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#### WOMAN OF PLAYS ROLE ly opposed dropping the draft bars PLANE SPOTTER

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 28-Mrs. Lavinia Mount Minton used to nurse soldiers during the Civil

Today, despite her ninety-seven years, she spends two hours weekly as a civilian airplane spotter. But her greatest satisfaction will be realized tomorrow when induction of two more will bring to six the number of great-grandsons she has serving in the U. S. Army. In addition, a grand-

son, Charles Johnson, is also with

the armed services.

### WARNED Marines In Makin Isle CENTRAL AGAINST TOO Raid Leave Only Two Jap Defenders Alive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With a modesty befitting his role as second in command of the United States Marines who staged an outstandingly successful hit-and-run raid on the Gilbert islands

in the Pacific, the part played by Major James "Jimmy" Roose-velt, eldest son of the Presi-dent, is set forth in the follow-ing dramatic dispatch from

BOOSTING AXIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Indict-

ments on charges of treason-

punishable by death-should be

sought against Americans who

have established themselves in

Seven of these broadcasters,

pieces of axis silver." were named

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The black-haired girl who quit

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Nikolai Krasavchenko, a leader of

The privilege of spending their

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U. S. EDUCATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-

the heels of a warning that all

able-bodied male college students

are "destined for the armed for-

The warning came from War

Manpower Commission Chairman

Paul V. McNutt, who will address

leading educators from the 48

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PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 28 - A blow by blow account of the first real "Commando" raid in the far Pacific, staged by United States Marines on Makin island in the Gilbert group which was seized by the Japanese in their first flush of conquest last December, was unfolded to American correspondents today.

Of 200 to 300 known Japanese soldiers guarding the island only two survived, the story disclosed. They fled to the wilderness. If still alive, they are the only remaining symbols of Japan's attempt to conquer this stronghold of the Pacific. The story was told-haltingly and with all due credit to the men un-

der them who really did the job-by Major James Roosevelt, son of the day warned against undue opti- President of the United States, his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Evans

#### Two Japs Left Alive

In the veriest nutshell: After MAY FIND DEATH measure of momentary optimism the attack was over, only two of the Japanese defenders of Makin were left unaccounted for. American casualties were at a ratio of

axis countries as radio propagan-Major Roosevelt's version of the dists, Oscar R. Ewing insisted tocounter-offensive in the in the Marine attack, one of a series of which no less than 45,- lodge the Japanese from their German soldiers were re- stolen citadels of offense and dewhere Tokyo can be bombed; Pearl Harbor, was a personally

Northern Burma, and initial suc- was the target of two persistent In addition, during the brief

ately bring them to justice, Ewing time that he and his fellow Ma- nevertheless saw the action as a rines were ashore at Makin, he deterrent to others who might be underwent seven separate attacks contemplating similar disloyal from Japanese dive-bombing acts.

Major Roosevelt was loath to discuss the raid, which despite GIRL local protestations to the contrary, actually did serve to carry SPENDS NIGHT the now famous Dieppe method of portant victory and minor suc- "Commando" attack into the Pa- AT WHITE HOUSE

#### Hit Quick, Hard

He preferred to let Lt. Col. Carlson tell the details of the affair and outline to a breathless group of newspaper correspondents the bravery, teamwork and thoroughgoing effectiveness of this remarkable battalion of Marines, organized and trained on a PACIFIC basis of super-mobility, ready and set to go on this program:

"Exploit! Surprise! Get in quick and get out quick! "Hit 'em hard and hit 'em fast

and then get away." Soon after the war broke wide LONDON, Aug. 28-There are open on the United States with

ate efforts to win the vast south- Harbor last December 7, Carlson western Pacific area by a knock- said, he and Major Roosevelt went out blow are doomed to failure, to work on this swift, hard hitthe London Evening Star said to- ting Marine plan of attack. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-The most bitter land, sea and mander of United States Naval air fighting is in progress all forces in the Pacific, contributed along the vast 2,000-mile Pacific his observations to the plan, Carl-

### All Young Marines

The men participating in the attack, Major Roosevelt revealed, in Washington from foreign counmandated islands to the north of averaged 21 years. They had veteran officers and non coms, all selected for special physical characteristics and in the light of a definite psychological pattern. As in the case of Dieppe, those chosen were from a large group which volunteered for such hazardous

> Discipline of the Makin island corps was based on native reason, intelligence and initiative instead of mere blind obedience. Lt. Col. Carlson, with an occas-

> ional word or so from Major Roosevelt, told how the marine battalion landed on the palmshaded sands of Makin island on a night specially chosen because it lacked a moon. The sea was heavy, but each detachment made its contact with the beach simultaneously. The Japanese were not exactly

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#### and offered resistance. Strong Enemy Reserve

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## Russians Determined To War To Death Before Losing

Volga Metropolis HUN LOSSES ENORMOUS

Timoshenko Reorganizes And Now Holds Line Firmly Despite Hard Drives

MOSCOW, Aug. 28-Soviet defenders of Stalingrad, determined to fight to the death rather than yield another inch of ground, today stopped in their tracks a series of mounting Nazi assaults against the great industrial metropolis on the Volga.

And on the central front, along a 70-mile line from Rzhev to Vyazma, the Red armies of Gen. Gregori K. Zhukov smashed ahead to score new successes in the great offensive launched more than two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, squadron after squadron of German bombers roared over the city of Stalin in an effort to "Coventrize" the great

They dropped thousands of high explosive and incendiary bombs, systematically lashing at square after square after a pre-establish-

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Despite this terrific pounding the civilian population of the city remained calm and confident, pre-KILLER pared to mount street barricades

should the need arise. Soviet fighters were in the air continuously, intercepting Nazi bombers and large transports

bringing fuel and ammunition to the front. Dispatches from the southern front said Marshal Semyon Timocredited with killing 309 Nazis, shenko has succeeded in reorgan-

izing and regrouping his forces following the wild fighting in which the Germans drove across the Don, and that he was now holding his lines firmly despite the yesterday for the International heaviest attacks on the ground Student assembly which opens and through the air.

#### Long Siege Seen

There is every evidence today, the dispatches added, that the Stalingrad defenders are prepared for long siege.

In the last 36 hours the Germans have made little or no progress on the Stalingrad front.

#### SEE DEFEAT U. S. SALES TAX

SENATE CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-Administration forces in the Senate. Finance Committee today appeared confident of defeating proposals for a general retail sales tax after the committee twice had voted, though both times tentatively, for a withholding or pay-MEET TO HEAR roll tax.

One of the major battles over amendements to the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax bill, some members said, is whether a American educators assembled in withholding tax or retail sales the nation's capital today to re- levy will be adopted to tap inceive their "marching orders" on comes of the "little fellows."

#### PRIEST IN ARMY HAS LAUGH ON DRAFT BOARD

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Aug.

28-Members of the Philadelphia draft board may have to dig the four-day national institute on through the rules and regulations if the Rev. Charles L. Diamond carries out his little joke. For Father Diamond is now

First Lieutenant Diamond, Catholic chaplain for the 2d Replacement Depot. He was commissioned April 9.

Yesterday his draft board ordered him to report for induc-

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now are moving in fighter planes from Gona to protect it. WOMAN OF

#### PLAYS ROLE SPOTTER HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 28-

Mrs. Lavinia Mount Minton used to nurse soldiers during the Civil

Today, despite her ninety-seven years, she spends two hours week-ly as a civilian airplane spotter. But her greatest satisfaction will be realized tomorrow when induction of two more will bring to six the number of great-grandsons she has serving in the

### WARNED Marines In Makin Isle CENTRAL Raid Leave Only Two Jap Defenders Alive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With a modesty befitting his role as second in command of the United States Marines who staged an outstandingly successful hit-and-run raid on the Gilbert islands

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 28 - A blow by blow account of the first real "Commando" raid in the far Pacific, staged by United States Marines on Makin island in the Gilbert group which was seized by the Japanese in their first flush of conquest last December, was unfolded to American correspondents today.

Of 200 to 300 known Japanese soldiers guarding the island only two survived, the story disclosed. They fled to the wilderness. If still alive, they are the only remaining symbols of Japan's attempt to conquer this stronghold of the Pacific.

The story was told-haltingly and with all due credit to the men under them who really did the job-by Major James Roosevelt, son of the President of the United States, his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Evans

#### Two Japs Left Alive

the attack was over, only two of the Japanese defenders of Makin were left unaccounted for. American casualties were at a ratio of

Major Roosevelt's version of the Marine attack, one of a series of sorties designed eventually to dislodge the Japanese from their stolen citadels of offense and defrom fense in the ocean areas west of where Tokyo can be bombed; Pearl Harbor, was a personally

He said he fired two shots and was the target of two persistent

In addition, during the brief time that he and his fellow Marines were ashore at Makin, he underwent seven separate attacks Japanese dive-bombing from planes.

Major Roosevelt was loath to discuss the raid, which despite local protestations to the contrary, actually did serve to carry the now famous Dieppe method of portant victory and minor suc- "Commando" attack into the Pa-

#### Hit Quick, Hard

He preferred to let Lt. Col. Carlson tell the details of the affair and outline to a breathless group of newspaper correspondents the bravery, teamwork and thoroughgoing effectiveness of this remarkable battalion of Marines, organized and trained on a PACIFIC set to go on this program: basis of super-mobility, ready and

"Exploit! Surprise! Get in quick and get out quick! "Hit 'em hard and hit 'em fast

FAIL and then get away." Soon after the war broke wide LONDON, Aug. 28-There are open on the United States with iefinite signs that Japan's desper- the Japanese attack on Pearl ate efforts to win the vast south- Harbor last December 7, Carlson western Pacific area by a knock- said, he and Major Roosevelt went out blow are doomed to failure, to work on this swift, hard hitthe London Evening Star said to- ting Marine plan of attack. Adday in a dispatch from Sydney. | miral Chester W. Nimitz, com-The most bitter land, sea and mander of United States Naval air fighting is in progress all forces in the Pacific, contributed along the vast 2.000-mile Pacific his observations to the plan, Carl-

#### All Young Marines

The men participating in the attack, Major Roosevelt revealed, eran officers and non coms, all selected for special physical characteristics and in the light of a definite psychological pattern. As in the case of Dieppe, those chosen were from a large group which volunteered for such hazardous

Discipline of the Makin island corps was based on native reason, intelligence and initiative instead of mere blind obedience. Lt. Col. Carlson, with an occas-

ional word or so from Major Roosevelt, told how the marine battalion landed on the palmshaded sands of Makin island on a night specially chosen because it lacked a moon. The sea was heavy, but each detachment made its contact with the beach simultaneously. The Japanese were not exactly

taken by surprise. Their sentries gave the warning and within 20 minutes of the time the first barge rolled ashore above the phosphorence splashes of the waves beneath it the enemy was on hand and offered resistance.

Strong Enemy Reserve Enemy defense was based on (Continued on Page Two)

### ation as a result of United Na- M. Haines, U. S. N., who directed U. S. RADIO MEN BOOSTING AXIS In the veriest nutshell: After MAY FIND DEATH

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Indictments on charges of treasonpunishable by death-should be sought against Americans who have established themselves in axis countries as radio propagandists, Oscar R. Ewing insisted to-

Seven of these broadcasters, who were described as having "betrayed their country for thirty by Ewing in an address over a a rain of pamphlets, which precoast-to-coast Columbia Broad- tended to name the date when a casting System chain of stations.

Asserting that indictment of the offenders might not immediately bring them to justice, Ewing nevertheless saw the action as a deterrent to others who might be contemplating similar disloyal

#### pared to mount street barricades KILLER GIRL SPENDS NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-Russia's cnampion guerilla, a stocky built, 26-year-old girl who is credited with killing 309 Nazis, today held a conference with the American press after spending the night at the White House.

She is Miss Liudmila Pavlichenko, who arrived in Washington Student assembly which opens next Wednesday.

The black-haired girl who quit social work to fight the Germans, helped her countrymen in the defense of both Odessa and Sevastopol. She was wounded four times, but refused to abandon her post.

Miss Pavlichenko, who holds the rank of senior lieutenant, is accompanied by Vladimir Pchelintsev, 23, who has caused 152 German casualties and 26-year-old Nikolai Krasavchenko, a leader of the Moscow Youth Organization.

The privilege of spending their first night at the White House will be extended to the members of all student delegations arriving in Washington from foreign coun-

#### U. S. EDUCATORS MEET TO HEAR SERVICE ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. American educators assembled in the nation's capital today to receive their "marching orders" on the heels of a warning that all able-bodied male college students are "destined for the armed for- PRIEST IN ARMY HAS

The warning came from War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, who will address leading educators from the 48 states at the opening session of the four-day national institute on through the rules and regulations education and the war at the if the Rev. Charles L. Diamond American university.

"All others must "All others must prepare themselves, physically and vocationally, for appropriate service," McNutt said.

A battery of high government officials was scheduled to drive home to the school men in the course of the conference that "business as usual" is over, and the latter item furnished the most spirited bidding and brought the head with a 15-inch mack-most spirited bidding and brought erel and tried to "mow down" son, Charles Johnson, is also with serve which was rushed up to the must marshal their facilities for give him the customary 16 Man purposes

Russians Determined To War To Death Before Losing **Volga Metropolis** 

HUN LOSSES ENORMOUS

Timoshenko Reorganizes And Now Holds Line Firmly **Despite Hard Drives** 

MOSCOW, Aug. 28-Soviet de-

fenders of Stalingrad, determined to fight to the death rather than yield another inch of ground, today stopped in their tracks a series of mounting Nazi assaults against the great industrial metropolis on the Volga. And on the central front, along

Vyazma, the Red armies of Gen. Gregori K. Zhukov smashed ahead to score new successes in the great offensive launched more than two weeks ago. Meanwhile, squadron after squadron of German bombers roar-

70-mile line from Rzhev to

ed over the city of Stalin in an effort to "Coventrize" the great They dropped thousands of high explosive and incendiary bombs, systematically lashing at square

after square after a pre-established pattern. Victory Parade "Set"

German victory parade would be held in the city. German prisoners admitted that the first Nazi troopers to enter

the city had been promised a sixweek furlough. Despite this terrific pounding the civilian population of the city remained calm and confident, pre-

should the need arise. Soviet fighters were in the air continuously, intercepting Nazi bombers and large transports AT WHITE HOUSE bringing fuel and ammunition to

the front. Dispatches from the southern front said Marshal Semyon Timoshenko has succeeded in reorganizing and regrouping his forces following the wild fighting in which the Germans drove across the Don, and that he was now holding his lines firmly despite the yesterday for the International heaviest attacks on the ground

and through the air.

Long Siege Seen There is every evidence today, the dispatches added, that the Stalingrad defenders are prepared

for long siege. In the last 36 hours the Germans have made little or no progress on the Stalingrad front.

#### SENATE CHIEFS DEFEAT OF U. S. SALES TAX

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-Administration forces in the Senate, Finance Committee today appeared confident of defeating proposals for a general retail sales tax after the committee twice had voted, though both times tentatively, for a withholding or payroll tax.

One of the major battles over amendements to the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax bill, some members said, is whether a withholding tax or retail sales levy will be adopted to tap incomes of the "little fellows."

### LAUGH ON DRAFT BOARD

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Aug. 28-Members of the Philadelph draft board may have to dig carries out his little joke.

First Lieutenant Diamond, Catholic chaplain for the 2d Replacement Depot. He was com ed April 9. Yesterday his draft board or-

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> John G. Boggs, Wilbur, Brinker and Dewey Downs are attend- the Pickaway countian, and three laya. From their vantage points ing a district AAA meeting Fri- bus passengers, Roy Gassage, 48, in the treetops, these disguised day in Chillicothe.

Your local dairyman tries to be 48, of Chattanooga, Tenn. both courteous and fair in his ets, \$12 in one pocket and \$3 in dealings with you. It would be severe head and internal injuries. infantrymen equipped with hand the other. The \$12 was the re- only fair if you would return his mainder of the pensioner's state bottles and courteous of they were

able to locate Lon Gilmore, driver acres about one-half mile northof the automobile which Johnson east of Ashville, Pickaway Counclaims carried him up the Island ty, Ohio, will be offered for sale at public auction at the door of TO ber 14th, 1942, at two o'clock anxious to know the location of with granary, also corn-crib and CLASS other out-buildings. Appraised at D. Hartley, Circleville Route 4. \$7,290 and may not sell for less than two-thirds. Address, or see Red Cross first aid class for Administrator, Ashville, Ohio, women will start next Tuesday RFD 2, or Charles Gerhardt, Atafternoon at 1:30 in City Hall, torney, Circleville, Ohio for fur-

ing Thursday noon were partici- given over the telephone. All clasliary drivers' corps operating un- pants in a quiz program with sification lists are posted in the George Griffith as master of ceremonies. Rotarians from several First Aid instruction. Others of other cities were special guests at

> Mary Ann and Betty Jean Mc- DISTRIBUTED Clure, 4 and 7 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure COUNTY of Walnut street, underwent tonsil operations Friday in Berger

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and baby daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home, Circleville Route 2.

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farm-

Cream, Premium ...... \*

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been stealing pennies and nickles CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you do your laundry at home you will find it easier to keep your cottons fresh if you take advantage of laundry tech-

Experts at the laundry usually that he had contacted Indiana- separate cottons into six general polis friends who said they would groups before they start washing them: Pure whites go into one classification; those in which white predominates go into an-If you are building a house and other: light pinks go in with lavwant to eliminate the entrance enders, tans, oranges and yelhall, consider this: Lack of an en- lows, while light blues are classitrance hall opens the living room | fied with light greens and grays. to every change arrival, makes it Dark browns, dark blues, purples, harder to heat, and is a general dark greens and blacks go into a inconvenience to every one in the fifth group; and dark reds and house, especially where there are dark oranges from a classification all their own.

### "POWDERENE"

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## MAN INJURED IN

Injured internally, a man listed Jap at Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, as William McAllister, Williamsport Route 2, is reported in critical condition as the result of beach of action in American-made heavy Nipponese bombers and an automobile and Greyhound bus trucks and on motorcycles.

community failed to identify a young Nipponese marines, was su-William McAllister. The man re- perior to that on duty in China, ported in the accident is 45.

Four others were injured, including a Mrs. Pauline Hardin, 42,

Mrs. Hardin is suffering from

### -ad. DRAFT SEEKING

Whereabouts of two men registhe Court House in Circleville, tered with the Pickaway county Ohio, by Alonzo W. Kinder Ad- draft board is being sought. The ministrator, on Monday, Septem- board reported Friday that it is p. m. Two brick residence build- William S. Woodring, whose last ings, one a tenant house, barn known address was at the Bowers poultry farm, Route 5, and Walter

The board pointed out that in-

formation concerning their present residences is important. Selective Service board also announced that it is being swamp--ad. ed with work and that from now on no information on classifica-Rotarians at their regular meet- tion of any registrants will be

courthouse lobby.

### IN WOODS

Eighteen raccoon, a part of them fully grown, were distributed throughout Pickaway county Thursday night by Conservation Officer Clarence Francis. The animals were sent here from the Milan state raccoon farm.

Francis said about half of the 'coons were coal black.

They were distributed in areas where proper cover is provided.

#### \$2,545 ADDED TO OLD PENSION CHECKS

One thousand and eighteen Ashville, clients of the Division the Aged in Pickaway county will receive monthly check increases, which will total \$2,545, in checks DIES AT MT. STERLING mailed to them about October 20.

being higher and some lower than mund, and two grandchildren. this figure.

Ebert's list at the present time tions. is 34 lower than the peak since the office was established.

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(Continued from Page One) | at 1:20 p. m. and this included

collision Friday in Mout Sterling. The Japanese garrison on Ma-A check of the Williamsport kin, consisting of 200 to 300 there was a new attack. Col. Carlson said.

It included a number of snipers, dressed in the green uniforms of London, who was riding with harking back to the days of Ma-Barberton; Joyce Cox, 17, Drakes- sharpshooters wrought the heavborough, Ky., and Atella Watkins, jest damage among the invading marines. But Japanese resistance

> grenades and flame-thrower units. Major Roosevelt, Col. Carlson BOARD and their marine troops swept the sphere" idea. coco palms with machine-guns, leaving many enemy snipers dead and hanging by their belts to the foliage which they had claimed as their protection. Machine gun wiped out and the marines fought ping up. their way across the island, cutflank and put out of action enemy we hit six of them.

Tribute to Men The officers who played a part for in this great and courageous what was termed the "most death."

wicked" kind of fighting. The first Japanese planes made

little damage.

### EIGHTEEN COONS JOHN J. WARD DIES AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL into flames and the corporal

John Joseph Ward, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dill Ward of near Williamsport, died Thursday at 7 p. m. in University hospital, Columbus. He was born April 29, 1920, in Walnut township.

Survivors include his parents; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cotrell of Walnut township, and Mary, Olive and Fern Ward, at home, and two brothers, Lester of Harrison township and James of Walnut township.

Funeral will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Walnut township, the Rev. O. W. Smith of Ashville officiating with burial in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

### MRS. NELLIE D. TANNER

Mrs. Nellie D. Tanner, 67, wide-E. C. Ebert, Pickaway county ly known Mount Sterling woman, administrator of the division of died Thursday at her home in aid, said the increases would av- that village. Survivors include erage \$2.50, some of the boosts her husband, George, a son, Ed-

She was active in Pythian Sis-The number of pensioners on ters and Eastern Star organiza-

Funeral will be Sunday at 3 p. m. at the residence.



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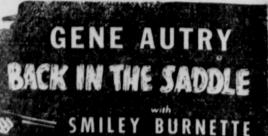
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CECIL KELLAWAY

On the second day of the maand inaccurate." "We suffered no losses in these air raids," they said. **Natives Cooperate** 

navy zeros, which flew low and

met no resistance. At 5:30 p. m.

Among the disclosures handed citrant enemy machine gunner. out at this most frank of press conferences was that a whole lot

"They apparently were very one officer said.

ting in at strategic points to out- were only eight Japanese left and attack.

thrust more than a thousand miles one to ten against that of the Jap- entire day cutting communica- loud in praise of the leatherwest of Pearl Harbor paid tribute anese. We tried to take some tions and knocking off every en- necks. to their men for their part in prisoners but they fought to the emy soldier he encountered. He

In addition to the Japanese wondering where everyone else killed on Makin island itself, the was. 000 yards range. The craft burst on until the battle was over. dissed the barrel.

Jap Plane Crashes

aviation gasoline (American, in- enemy sloop which lay anchored cidentally, a number of bombs in the lagoon. As he approached,

Col. Carlson brought back with number of Catholic missionary hole. nuns and a few British citizens, who had been forced into manual labor by the Japanese and badly treated.

Beyond mentioning the two shots he fired personally in the battle and the snipers who whaled away at him until they were "liquidated" by his colleagues, Major Roosevelt was hesitant rine sortie four enemy raids oc- about adding much to Carlson's said. "But I figured I would live curred which Major Roosevelt and account. But he did reveal there if I got up and walked around." was a good deal of hand to hand fighting, "including wrestling," and told how an American marine side was torn out and who got bulsailed in with his sheath-knife to lets in both his ankles, refused take care of a particularly recal- assistance and dragged himself

Perfect Coordination Both Roosevelt and Carlson by drowning. also included machine gun squads, of 1,700 Gilbert island natives of- praised the marines for their perfered utmost cooperation to the fect coordination in the attack the rest, Major Roosevelt said: marines, in naive disdain of Em- and the Navy for its magnificent peror Hirohito's "co-prosperity participation. The interview dis- ing well." closed many fine individual exploits, such as that of Lieut. Mil- from the raid expressed belief happy that the marines had land- ford Le Francois, whose job was that the Japanese planes which

said, "was devoted to overcoming In the space of five minutes, he islands, less than 200 miles away. nests beneath the trees were resistance and the second to mop- received five machine gun bullets But the Japanese sent no relief in his shoulder. But he carried expedition, allowing the Makin "Late in the second day there on and pushed through with the garrison to be wiped out-a fac-

"The natives believe that only Lieutenant Oscar F. Peatross of against the Solomon islands which two Japs were left unaccounted North Carolina. He came in on occurred simultaneously. an attack boat, nosed in behind | Commander Haines, the son of "Our casualties were less than the Japanese lines and spent the an old marine officer himself, was returned to his ship entirely alone, said.

their appearance over Makin at Japanese losses included a 3,500- Captain James N. M. Davis of 11:30 a. m. There was some ton transport, a 1,000-ton patrol Ohio had his clothes stripped off bombing and strafing, Roosevelt boat which was sunk by gunfire, in breasting the surf to shore. He and his colleagues revealed, but a large seaplane blasted and a managed to run up against an enscouter plane sent to the bottom thusiastically anti-Japanese na-There was a second air attack of a lagoon by a sharp-shooting tive king who handed over his saporal of the marines who nailed rong which the captain wore with t with a machine-gun burst at 2,- a lamouresque aplomb from then

> Perfect Investigation Second Lieutenant Charles T. Lamb, a former Canadian soldier, Another big Japanese plane was was wounded in the head. He was hit in trying to take off and nearly drowned in the surf after crashed in clear view of the on- the bullet struck, but he clamookers. Also lost to Tojo were bered on shore and took over from three radio stations erected on the Le Francois. Despite his injury, island, at least 1,000 drums of he volunteered to investigate an

> stacked up for damage elsewhere a Japanese soldier shot at him Tonite & Sat. •

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> GARSON and PIDGEON

and a considerable quantity of point-blank from inside a port- it feels to be shot at. He said:

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The investigation was therewith world. They were excellently

completed. Private Hawkins, U. S. M. C., was shot in the chest, but somehow or other he stuck by his machine gun and swept its nozzle across the enemy line, killing at least three.

"I thought I was dying," he He's still alive. Private Daniels, whose whole

unaided through the surf to a dressing station, escaping death

Of this marine hero as well as "Every wounded man is now do-

The officers who came back to lead the advance guard of strafed the attackers came from "The first day," Col. Carlson troops landed upon the beach. | land installations in the Marshall tor attributed to confusion result-Another trooper cited was First ing from the allied onslaught

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John G. Boggs, Wilbur. Brinker and Dewey Downs are attendday in Chillicothe.

Your local dairyman tries to be both courteous and fair in his dealings with you. It would be only fair if you would return his

The Sarah Kinder farm, 81 able to locate Lon Gilmore, driver acres about one-half mile northof the automobile which Johnson east of Ashville, Pickaway Counclaims carried him up the Island ty, Ohio, will be offered for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville. Ohio, by Alonzo W. Kinder Administrator, on Monday, September 14th, 1942, at two o'clock p. m. Two brick residence buildings, one a tenant house, barn with granary, also corn-crib and CLASS other out-buildings. Appraised at \$7,290 and may not sell for less than two-thirds. Address, or see Red Cross first aid class for Administrator, Ashville, Ohio, women will start next Tuesday RFD 2, or Charles Gerhardt, Atafternoon at 1:30 in City Hall, torney, Circleville, Ohio for fur-

nized to train women of the auxi- ing Thursday noon were partici- given over the telephone. All clasliary drivers' corps operating un- pants in a quiz program with sification lists are posted in the George Griffith as master of cere- courthouse lobby. of these women have already had monies. Rotarians from several First Aid instruction. Others of other cities were special guests at

Mary Ann and Betty Jean Mc-Clure, 4 and 7 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure COUNTY WOODS 10-hour one, and classes will be of Walnut street, underwent tonsil operations Friday in Berger

> Mrs. Lloyd Davis and baby daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home, Circleville Route 2.

#### **MARKETS**

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you do your laundry at home you will find it easier to keep your cottons fresh if you take advantage of laundry tech-

Experts at the laundry usually separate cottons into six general polis friends who said they would groups before they start washing them: Pure whites go into one classification; those in which white predominates go into an-If you are building a house and other: light pinks go in with lavwant to eliminate the entrance enders, tans, oranges and yelhall, consider this: Lack of an en- lows, while light blues are classitrance hall opens the living room fied with light greens and grays. to every chance arrival, makes it Dark browns, dark blues, purples, harder to heat, and is a general dark greens and blacks go into a inconvenience to every one in the fifth group; and dark reds and house, especially where there are dark oranges from a classification all their own.

### "POWDERENE"

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## MAN INJURED IN

Injured internally, a man listed Jap at Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, as William McAllister, Williamsport Route 2, is reported in an automobile and Greyhound bus trucks and on motorcycles.

collision Friday in Mout Sterling. community failed to identify a young Nipponese marines, was suported in the accident is 45.

Four others were injured, including a Mrs. Pauline Hardin, 42, the Pickaway countian, and three laya. From their vantage points ing a district AAA meeting Fri- bus passengers, Roy Gassage, 48, in the treetops, these disguised 48, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

severe head and internal injuries.

#### DRAFT BOARD SEEKING MISSING

Whereabouts of two men registered with the Pickaway county draft board is being sought. The board reported Friday that it is anxious to know the location of William S. Woodring, whose last known address was at the Bowers poultry farm, Route 5, and Walter

D. Hartley, Circleville Route 4. The board pointed out that information concerning their pres-

ent residences is important. Selective Service board also announced that it is being swamped with work and that from now on no information on classifica-Rotarians at their regular meet- tion of any registrants will be

## DISTRIBUTED

Eighteen raccoon, a part of them fully grown, were distributed throughout Pickaway county Thursday night by Conservation Officer Clarence Francis. The animals were sent here from the Milan state raccoon farm.

Francis said about half of the 'coons were coal black. They were distributed in areas where proper cover is provided.

#### \$2,545 ADDED TO OLD PENSION

One thousand and eighteen clients of the Division of Aid for the Aged in Pickaway county will receive monthly check increases, mailed to them about October 20.

being higher and some lower than mund, and two grandchildren. this figure.

Ebert's list at the present time tions. is 34 lower than the peak since the office was established.

FIRST TIME IN CITY

### WILLIAMSPORT Marines In Makin BUS - CAR CRASH Raid Leave Only Defenders

The Japanese garrison on Ma-A check of the Williamsport kin, consisting of 200 to 300 there was a new attack. William McAllister. The man re- perior to that on duty in China, Col. Carlson said.

> Major Roosevelt, Col. Carlson and their marine troops swept the coco palms with machine-guns, leaving many enemy snipers dead and hanging by their belts to the ed," one officer said. foliage which they had claimed as their protection. Machine gun nests beneath the trees were resistance and the second to mopwiped out and the marines fought ping up. their way across the island, cutting in at strategic points to out- were only eight Japanese left and attack. flank and put out of action enemy

Tribute to Men

The officers who played a part for this great and courageous thrust more than a thousand miles to their men for their part in what was termed the "most death." wicked" kind of fighting.

The first Japanese planes made

little damage.

### EIGHTEEN COONS JOHN J. WARD DIES AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL into flames and the corporal

1920, in Walnut township.

Survivors include his parents; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cotrell of Walnut township, and Mary, Olive and Fern Ward, at home, and two brothers, Lester of Harrison township and James of Walnut township.

CHECKS ficiating with burial in Reber Ashville.

Mrs. Nellie D. Tanner, 67, wide-E. C. Ebert, Pickaway county ly known Mount Sterling woman, administrator of the division of died Thursday at her home in aid, said the increases would av- that village. Survivors include erage \$2.50, some of the boosts her husband, George, a son, Ed-

She was active in Pythian Sis-The number of pensioners on ters and Eastern Star organiza-

Funeral will be Sunday at 3 p. m. at the residence.

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The Lifeline to A Million Lives!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

GENE AUTRY

SMILEY BURNETTE

JACQUELINE WELLS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

(Continued from Page One) | at 1:20 p. m. and this included critical condition as the result of beach of action in American-made heavy Nipponese bombers and

It included a number of snipers, dressed in the green uniforms of London, who was riding with harking back to the days of Ma-Barberton; Joyce Cox, 17, Drakes- sharpshooters wrought the heavborough, Ky., and Atella Watkins, jest damage among the invading marines. But Japanese resistance Mrs. Hardin is suffering from also included machine gun squads, infantrymen equipped with hand grenades and flame-thrower units.

their appearance over Makin at Japanese losses included a 3,500-11:30 a. m. There was some

John Joseph Ward, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dill Ward of near Williamsport, died Thursday at 7 p. m. in University hospital, Columbus. He was born April 29,

Funeral will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Walnut township, the Rev. O. W. Smith of Ashville of-Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel,

### MRS. NELLIE D. TANNER which will total \$2,545, in checks DIES AT MT. STERLING

navy zeros, which flew low and met no resistance. At 5:30 p. m.

On the second day of the marine sortie four enemy raids occurred which Major Roosevelt and other officers described as "wild

and inaccurate." "We suffered no losses in these air raids," they said.

**Natives Cooperate** Among the disclosures handed out at this most frank of press onferences was that a whole lot of 1,700 Gilbert island natives of-

"The first day," Col. Carlson troops landed upon the beach.

said, "was devoted to overcoming

ve hit six of them. The natives believe that only

In addition to the Japanese wondering where everyone else killed on Makin island itself, the was.

kissed the barrel. Jap Plane Crashes

Tonite & Sat. •

**Joan of Ozarks** 

Canova

CLIFTONA

Col. Carlson brought back with him the sword and gun of a dead number of Catholic missionary nuns and a few British citizens, who had been forced into manual labor by the Japanese and badly

Beyond mentioning the two shots he fired personally in the battle and the snipers who whaled away at him until they were "liquidated" by his colleagues, Major Roosevelt was hesitant account. But he did reveal there if I got up and walked around." was a good deal of hand to hand fighting, "including wrestling," and told how an American marine side was torn out and who got bulsailed in with his sheath-knife to lets in both his ankles, refused take care of a particularly recal- assistance and dragged himself citrant enemy machine gunner. Perfect Coordination

Both Roosevelt and Carlson by drowning. praised the marines for their perfered utmost cooperation to the fect coordination in the attack the rest, Major Roosevelt said: marines, in naive disdain of Em- and the Navy for its magnificent "Every wounded man is now doperor Hirohito's "co-prosperity participation. The interview dis- ing well." closed many fine individual ex- The officers who came back They apparently were very ploits, such as that of Lieut. Mil- from the raid expressed belief happy that the marines had land- ford Le Francois, whose job was that the Japanese planes which to lead the advance guard of strafed the attackers came from

received five machine gun bullets But the Japanese sent no relief in his shoulder. But he carried expedition, allowing the Makin "Late in the second day there on and pushed through with the

two Japs were left unaccounted North Carolina. He came in on occurred simultaneously. "Our casualties were less than the Japanese lines and spent the an old marine officer himself, was one to ten against that of the Jap- entire day cutting communica- loud in praise of the leatherwest of Pearl Harbor paid tribute anese. We tried to take some tions and knocking off every en- necks. prisoners but they fought to the emy soldier he encountered. He returned to his ship entirely alone, said.

Captain James N. M. Davis of ton transport, a 1,000-ton patrol Ohio had his clothes stripped off bombing and strafing, Roosevelt boat which was sunk by gunfire, in breasting the surf to shore. He and his colleagues revealed, but a large seaplane blasted and a managed to run up against an enscouter plane sent to the bottom thusiastically anti-Japanese na-There was a second air attack of a lagoon by a sharp-shooting tive king who handed over his saorporal of the marines who nailed rong which the captain wore with with a machine-gun burst at 2,- a lamouresque aplomb from then 000 yards range. The craft burst on until the battle was over. Perfect Investigation

Second Lieutenant Charles T. Lamb, a former Canadian soldier, Another big Japanese plane was was wounded in the head. He was hit in trying to take off and nearly drowned in the surf after crashed in clear view of the on- the bullet struck, but he clamlookers. Also lost to Tojo were bered on shore and took over from three radio stations erected on the Le Francois. Despite his injury, island, at least 1,000 drums of he volunteered to investigate an aviation gasoline (American, in- enemy sloop which lay anchored cidentally, a number of bombs in the lagoon. As he approached, stacked up for damage elsewhere a Japanese soldier shot at him

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Romance on Range

and a considerable quantity of point-blank from inside a port- it feels to be shot at. He said:

The Jap missed and Lamb fired only two shots. I don't Japanese commander, as well as a his belt. He pitched it in the portknow whether I hit my target. But I want to say this battalion is hole. the finest group of men in the

The investigation was therewith world. They were excellently

completed. Private Hawkins, U. S. M. C., was shot in the chest, but somehow or other he stuck by his machine gun and swept its nozzle across the enemy line, killing at

"I thought I was dying," he about adding much to Carlson's said. "But I figured I would live

unaided through the surf to a dressing station, escaping death

land installations in the Marshall In the space of five minutes, he islands, less than 200 miles away. garrison to be wiped out-a factor attributed to confusion result-

an attack boat, nosed in behind | Commander Haines, the son of

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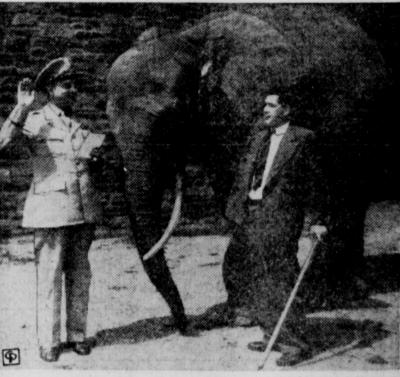
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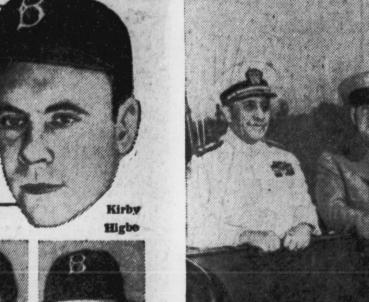
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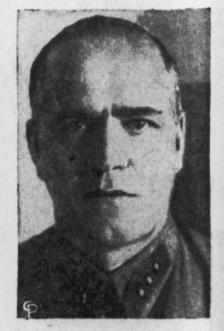
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TO EVERY CITIZEN between 150 and 200 young men who are community to participate. Just follow this Larry Athey, No. 446 and tell her you will your family is planning to have its dinner at Gold Cliff with the soldiers, call either Mrs. M. M. Bowman, No. 1652; Mrs. Tom Renick, 1440; Mrs. Harry Heffner, 792, or Miss Rose Good, 38, and tell which one you call that you will feed your fam- RIVERS: Traffic authorities are urgily and have enough food to feed one or

Appeal is made to parents of boys in Uncle Sam's service to participate. Their boys, I feel certain, are being treated similarly in other parts of the country. They should do their part to help entertain other boys who are many, many miles from their homes. If all will cooperate, I feel certain that the event will be one to be remembered for a long, long while.

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#### TO CITY OFFICIALS

SIRS: It was a pleasure to read the other evening that you had voted increases in salaries to members of the fire department and the police department. Every man on either force deserves the pay boost. and even more, with the cost of living what it is today. Several member of the two forces have shown that their hearts are in their work by declining to accept better paying jobs in other fields of industry. You have to thank them for stay-COLK: Circleville has undertaken a big ing with the municipal government. But task next Sunday, that of entertaining this note is not intended to say so much about the pay raises. It is to point out again to you the fact that Circleville's potraining to become glider pilots in Uncle lice force is sadly undermanned. Nearly Sam's big and mighty Army. On the all of you realize the need for more policeshoulders of each person in the communimen. Naturally, more policemen cost more ity rests an obligation to have a role of one money, but I believe that addition of two kind or another in the day's festivities. men will add almost enough money to the First, remember this. The event is for city treasury's receipts to pay their salaries. One can be posted in the uptown every one. Every one is welcome, and district at all hours, checking traffic. Deevery one is urged to attend. It will be in spite efforts to ease the traffic situation, the form of a picnic with every family par- you would be surprised how many Circleticipating asked to take enough food to ville 'citizens' park beside meters and serve at least one soldier; more if you wish. leave their cars there without putting a Motorists who are volunteering use of penny into the devices. Other persons, their automobiles to bring soldiers from used to parking in front of their own the Lockbourne air base and return them places of business' are continuing to park after the day's festivities do not take the there, even though they are in restricted obligation of feeding the men themselves. zones or in front of meters. Nothing has For instance, if I were to drive to Lock- been done about the practice even though bourne and bring four boys to Circleville it I seem to recall a couple of warnings that doesn't mean that I must feed them. I things will be done. Any hour of the day merely get them to Gold Cliff park where a pedestrian can see cars being turned they will be cared for. And I see that they around in mid-block in the business disare returned to the base later in the af- trict, automobiles failing to observe trafternoon. If my family is going to the pic- fic lights, and bicycle riders moving along nic, so much the better. All food will be in either lane of traffic and riding through taken to the park, south of Circleville, lights without any regard for their color. where the picnic will be spread and serv- A policeman stationed uptown each day ed buffet style. Circleville women who could help a lot in checking these situahave been designated to record pledges of tions. Council calls for a checkup on taxiautomobiles and food will compile the cabs, but the police department doesn't names given them. Up to now food is have enough men available to keep a conpromised for about 125 men; double this stant watch on drivers. However, I am amount is needed. The Recreation com- pleased that an order has been given to mittee in charge wants every family in the the chief of police to strictly enforce the existing taxicab regulations which were procedure. If you have a car, call Mrs. voted by council quite a while ago. Parking meters have helped to solve the traffic be at the courthouse at 9 a. m. Sunday and situation, but they cannot do the work can haul two, three or more youths. If alone. Policemen must be certain that provisions of the law concerning them are ob-

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tor's business is to say, "So-and-so is what follows-Elmer has been a radio news commentator. That's an editorial stunt. It's based on information,

but it's information that previously has been filtered. Far be it from me to say that Elmer Davis isn't good at it. "I knew him when." Nevertheless, he isn't a direct source of information. HE aims to be fully informed and then to give his information out as HE sees it. I don't dispute his con-

clusions' approximate accuracy. Approximate? He's human,

LAFF-A-DAY



"The Major's waiting for this."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Various Kinds of Warts And Their Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. IT MAY seem to you that your doctor is stretching a point when you say to him, "What shall I do for warts?" and he answers, "What do you mean, warts?" but as a matter of fact it simply shows

he is a learned gentleman for there Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are many different kinds of warts. The scientific name for warts is "verrucae." What you usually mean when you say wart is verruca vulgaris, or the common wart. It is most common on the hands, but is seen at times in other places such as on the scalp and mucous membranes. It is the hard, dome-shaped, painless growth from the skin not associated with any inflammation around it.

The flat wart of childhood (verruca plana juvenilis) is rarely seen on adults, but is common in children on the face and backs of the hands. They come in all sizes from that of a pinhead up, are flat and soft and are sometimes seen to

#### be a little inflamed. Plantar Wart

The plantar wart is a very annoying variety because it occurs on the bottom of the foot, usually under the heel or big toe and hurts to beat the band. They are probably very much the same as verruca vulgaris, but standing on them mashes them down, so instead of sticking out from the surface of the skin they lie beneath it and become covered with a heavy callus. Any kind of a tender callus on the sole of the foot should suggest that a plantar wart is underneath it and when the callus is trimmed away, the wart

will be revealed in its nest. Verruca acriminata are on the moister parts of the skin. The seborrhoeic or senile wart occurs in elderly people on the face, head

or trunk. Probably all warts are due to infection with a filterable virus. The difference in form is not due to different viruses, but different soils. On the soft, moist skin of children it causes the flat wart, and on the dry skin of adults, the

have a certain degree of contagiousness, especially to different parts of the same person's skin, so that crops of them are a common experience

#### Treatment of Warts

The treatment of warts is not by any means always simple nor is it always advisable to undertake it at home by yourself. Of course, the best treatment of all for warts is X-ray exposure. This destroys all kinds of warts.

Plantar warts should be treated by a chiropodist as they are both inaccessible to the owner and very resistant to any form of treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. M .: - Is it possible to grow taller by eating certain foods or stretching exercises? Answer: No.

M. G .: - I am going on a liquid diet and am wondering if fresh fruits and vegetables would give me any calories. I am 16 years old and 20 pounds overweight. Answer: Yes, certainly. If you

are going on a liquid diet to reduce and don't know any more about food values than appears in your question, you had better get a table of food values or you may

H. E. M .: - Can moles be removed from the face? (2). Is there a cure for blackheads? Answer: (1). Yes-x-ray, carbon dioxide snow, diathermy. (2). Yes-comedone extractor at any

W. E. S .: - Will you please tell me if cracking of the joints is a form of rheumatism?

Answer: It is a form of amusement. Leon Feuchtenwanger lists as one of the seven pleasures of old age, cracking your fingers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Herschel T. Hill, South Court street, accompanied by Joe Buckingham of Sunbury, returned home after a trip to Petersboro, N. H., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Court street, George Snider rais-

The Young Peoples' tabernacle on the Mount of Praise was to be dedicated and presented to the camp grounds committee at a special service.

Lewis Holderman spent a week in Schenectady, N. Y., where he was the guest of friends. He expected to remain in the East for another week, during which he would visit New York City.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Tarlton were on the reception committee to receive Miss Ann Madison, who was to arrive from Washington, D. C., for the State Fair pageant. She was a descendant of George Washington.

Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture in President Hoover's cabinet, and Mrs. Dunlap were hosts to about 100 Pickaway and Ross county Republicans at a pienie at their home in Pickaway

several months, died at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, West Mound street.

#### 25 YEARS AGO In his war garden, South

ed record tomatoes, two weighing four pounds and six ounces and 10 Hitler's hopes. weighing 16 pounds and five and three- fourths ounces.

Sixty-five percent of registrants, who were duly examined by the board of exemption for Pickaway county and certified to the district board for the southern division of Ohio, were discharged from the military service of the United States. Most of these discharges were obtained on claims of depen-

Fire in a room in the Weill building, between the Mykrantz durg store and the Well's Fargo Express company's office, destroyed two oil paintings, portraits of Mrs. Weill's parents, which she valued very highly.

its name from its narcotic prop-erties. The name "narcissus," is Anyone who has bent over to tie from the Greek word "narke," a shoe lace at a busy corner natives of Korea, in China. meaning "torpor." In ancient my- knows that. thology a beautiful youth was said to have changed into a flow-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. er bearing his name, Narcissus. up the consumption of cigarets. under an openwork brim.

Hannan, 81, who had been ill for

#### Even when the weather is perfectly bomby, the British Royal

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There are now only five giant pandas in the United States. Hardly enough to tempt anyone to start hoarding 'em.

of losing his appetite after reading the Solomon island news.

place? A New York razor blade fac-

a lather. A stooped posture is bad for the The flower narcissus received

"IF YOU'LL accept an invitation No word yet. That's going rather Cassidy had volunteered to mind it to the movies sometime," Tony said as gallantly as a disinterested

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"When?" Pamela asked prompt-

"Some night soon. I'll ring you

up. My evenings are pretty full

She let him go then. "Okay, Doc.

January was to be marked in his

memory it was because of the eve-

when he fell into the habit of stop-

were the best things in life to him.

was up at Mrs. Wister's this eve-

ning. We had something to eat."

you so.

came.'

asked solemnly.

my friend.'

chair before his desk.

said I'm sorry?" he hummed.

"That's what I'd be interested to

eyes at him, "but that isn't why I

"Headache or heartache?" he

"Neither. I'm a Greek bearing

for a co-plotter. In a word-you,

Tony's hopes hit a new high.

"Good girl! Begin at the beginning.

nings-too few, too unforgetable-

one," he said after a pause.

"It's a promise."

right now.

asked softly.

troubles, so I haven't dared men-His hopes nose-dived. "It's about Mother's ice carnival." She's sent out slews of invitations -yours will be here tomorrow; she's quite captivated by you-but

She rested her arms on the top now she finds that the social secof the door and tilted her head. retary who usually does the dirty "Have you got a girl, Tony?" she work is in California." "Is this the plot?" he asked, try-"I've got a lot of patients, little ing to keep a quite natural annoy-

ance out of his voice, thinking of the hard day he'd had and the wait-But if you don't call me, I'll call ing patients in the outer room. She nodded amiably. "This is the introduction to the plot. You see, He meant to call her, but the days slid into weeks and if that

Mother simply can't be bothered with the details of engaging musi- the gal who does all the arrangecians and workmen, but she's willing to pay handsomely to have it hear of anything so dreadful?" done, and she won't let me. That's where you come in." He took his watch out of his

ping by the book shop to pick up pocket and reached for her pulse. Barbara Wister and drive her home 'How do these attacks begin?" he for the privilege of spending an hour or two with her. Talk and asked professionally. sandwiches shared with her before "Silly! Just calm down and let

her fire, the nearness of her, these me tell you what I came for. You're ing. an old friend of Mrs. Wister's and The glass of milk and cookies I want your help to approach her neither Mother or I know how to that Addie left for him were left with the proposition."

untouched, and once he told her, "I back and gave her his complete. grave attention

And Addie said, "I must say for "She and I have got to be rather her that she surprises me. She's a good friends and I happen to know nice little body. Mrs. Simpson was that she's darn near starving, so if talking about her at Red Cross I ask her to do it, it might look as meeting yesterday. She likes her if I were offering well-bred charity. real well. If that husband of hers Also, there is the fact that Mother was a queer one, I always say a is a dreadful snob and she might. woman's got to be a good wife." . . . Well, I thought if you and I Addie's words were not very clear, were to drop in at her place and but her nephew found no obscurity put on a little act, you could step her big eyes to Tony. It was fun, in their meaning and he felt proud, in and say what I can't. . . resisting the impulse to say, "I told Catch on?"

"Like a lighted match in a gas He had almost forgotten his tank," he said with alacrity. promise to Pamela when he re-"You're a nice child and I like you Must be a lot of people-gals with returned to his office late one aft- very much." ernoon to find her sitting in his

"I don't like the first part of that," she told him, scowling. "So Let me see . . .

"What can I say, dear, after I've what now?" "So now you take a nice magazine and find yourself a seat in the know," she answered, flirting her waiting room. I'll get rid of this bolt from the blue, he turned to

and talk to Barbara. It was some time after six when they drew up in front of the shop pay \$100 to get it done right, and gifts. I am also a plotter looking was keeping it open three evenings you've made of this." But break the news gently. Your of her labor. Had it not been for sions danced before her eyes of the the weekly sum paid her by Ruth brilliant scene that she could cre-Pamela stared at him blankly for Calder, she would indeed have been ate. a moment. Then she shook her near starvation. On these evenings

head. "Oh, you mean the hospital! when she kept the shop open, Ellen slowly. Father's got some labor for her while she went home to give Sonny his supper and put him

She came in a few minutes later and saw Tony and Pamela with their heads bent over one book. She wondered if they'd come in together, or met by accident, and was instantly recalled to the promise made to herself not to look upon

Tony THAT way. She said, "Hello, Tony. . . Hello, Pamela. . . . Ellen take care

of you? Or may I do something?" Pamela heaved a great sigh. "I'm past all help. Even Tony's. Mother has been driving me mad all day. She's sent out invitations for an ice carnival for the 24th and now ments isn't to be had. Did you ever

Her question was pointed at Tony, who rose to the cue, saying he never had in a hearty voice, and adding, "Just what has to be done?" An end man in a minstrel show couldn't have given Mr. Bones a more unmistakable open-

"Not much, really, except that do it. An orchestra has to be got, Tony instantly put his watch lights strung up, food arranged for, costumes hired and prizes bought. If we can't get anyone, Mother'll have to call the whole thing off and think of all the poor people who might have had work!

> "There are people right here in South Wintridge who could do all that work," Barbara put in. "But who's to tell them what and how?" Pamela wailed, and turned

Tony nodded sagely.

she thought, to be a fellow conspirator with him. It was getting closer to him. "Pshaw! That ought to be easy. executive ability and imagination

-right here in South Wintridge, They hung on his words. Then, giving a beautiful performance of a man struck by a

gang and we'll go right downtown Barbara, "This is the girl!" "I?" Barbara asked them "Of course. Mother's willing to

in Pamela's tan car. Ellen Cassidy I know you could do it the way she was alone in the shop. Barbara wants it. Look what a swell job a week in a desperate effort to A hundred dollars! So easily swell the steadily growing, but earned! It would be sinful, it small receipts that were the fruits would be wonderful. Already vi-

(To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In speaking of silverware. what does Sheffield mean? 2. If you bite hard on a pin

fort is relieved? 3. What is the origin of the

term, "grass widow"?

Hints on Etiquette To keep your promises not only marks you as an honest and trustworthy person, but is better manners, too.

Words of Wisdom If ever this free people-if this government itself is ever utterly expected gain, but you should

demoralized, it will come from | guard against deception. this incessant buman wriggle and ham Lincoln.

Today's Horoscope Are you celebrating a birthday

today? You are an industrious person, dependable and fond of taking great pains to be accurate in whatever you do. You are studious and possess an analytical mind. Your judgment is sound and should lead to success in business and happiness in marriage. However, in the next year a woman friend helps you to un-

giving offense to your employer struggle for office, which is but a and aged relatives; then moderate way to live without work .- Abra- success is assured. Born on this d will be precise, critical, fault-finding and quick-tempered, but also courageous, ambitious, enthusiastic, alert, very clever, and moderately successful.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Silver plating on copper, by process originated at Sheffield. England.

2. The tears caused by peeling onions.

3. From the German straw widow (strohwittwe), a girl deserted, literally, "left in the hay."

#### You're Telling Me!

TWO EARTHQUAKES are reported in Nevada. Even nature, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, is staging double-headers these days.

That Virginia farmer who caught an egg dropped by a flying goose must be one of those fellows who believes in plenty of exercise before breakfast.

And then there was the politician who followed the suggestion that he condense his memoirs. He changed all the "we's" to "I's."

Air Force believes in putting out a big plane umbrella. The RAF air umbrella, thinks

thing to put a ceiling over Adolf

Hirohito fasts, we read. On the other hand, it may be just a case

"In the interest of cloth econ-

### NOAH NUMSKULL



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### Factographs

American colonial musket barrels were made extra long because a musket was worth its height in beaver skins. The longer the musket, therefore, the more with ingenuity, originality and inpelts it would bring.

From slightly more than 144,-000 buses in the United States, omy," writes a male fashion ex- 87,500 are school buses, 36,500 pert, "the hat band is doomed." carry passengers within cities, of stainless steel because of its But, gosh, what can we use in- 18,000 carry passengers between stead to hold that little feather in cities, 2,500 carry excursionists. The United States government

has taken no measures to simplitory is now turning out millions fy hats, but the hat industry itof anti-tank shells. It's news like self has been working with subthis that gets those Axis boys into stitutes and with reused and repossessed wool to meet straw and felt shortages.

Mourning and marriage are indicated by hat styles among the mourner wears a hat entirely concealing his face; the married man War or the threat of war steps has a black hat showing his face

### STARS SAY-

#### For Friday, August 28

A DAY of outstanding, possibly dramatic and spectacular events is forecast by the lunar and mutual aspects of major planets. Excitement, commotion, disruption and upheaval may descend from hidden, surprising and unexpected sources, with definite demand for exceptional balance, calm and resourcefulness, if a splendid opportunity, of great scope and possibilities, is to be firmly grasped

and engineered to high goals.

Those whose birthday it is may

find themselves confronted by a year of remarkable, spectacular, intriguing and challenging circumstances, which must be bravely, decisively and crushingly manipulated if a very real, desirable, and worthwhile · opportunity for high achievement, honors, expansive and far-reaching good fortune and happy destiny are to be attained. But this will take great skill, ingenuity, acumen and sagacity, as well as alertness to deception, fraud, underhand and unscrupulous attack, both open and subtle. A child born on this day may have many practical as well as exceptional talents and abilities.

Submarine periscopes are made strength and the resistance to salt water corrosion.

dependence, all of which it may

need to cope with strange events.

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### OPEN LETTERS

TO EVERY CITIZEN between 150 and 200 young men who are Larry Athey, No. 446 and tell her you will be at the courthouse at 9 a. m. Sunday and can haul two, three or more youths. If your family is planning to have its dinner at Gold Cliff with the soldiers, call either Mrs. M. M. Bowman, No. 1652; Mrs. Tom Renick, 1440; Mrs. Harry Heffner. 792, or Miss Rose Good, 38, and tell which ily and have enough food to feed one or

lowed by other similar events for the boys. Appeal is made to parents of boys in Uncle Sam's service to participate, Their boys. I feel certain, are being treated similarly in other parts of the country. They should do their part to help entertain other boys who are many, many miles from their homes. If all will cooperate, I feel certain that the event will be one to be remembered for a long, long while.

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#### TO CITY OFFICIALS

SIRS: It was a pleasure to read the other evening that you had voted increases in salaries to members of the fire department and the police department. Every man on either force deserves the pay boost. and even more, with the cost of living what it is today. Several member of the two forces have shown that their hearts are in their work by declining to accept better paying jobs in other fields of industry. You have to thank them for stay-COLK: Circleville has undertaken a big ing with the municipal government. But task next Sunday, that of entertaining this note is not intended to say so much about the pay raises. It is to point out again to you the fact that Circleville's potraining to become glider pilots in Uncle lice force is sadly undermanned. Nearly Sam's big and mighty Army. On the all of you realize the need for more policeshoulders of each person in the communimen. Naturally, more policemen cost more ity rests an obligation to have a role of one money, but I believe that addition of two kind or another in the day's festivities. men will add almost enough money to the First, remember this. The event is for city treasury's receipts to pay their salaries. One can be posted in the uptown every one. Every one is welcome, and district at all hours, checking traffic. Deevery one is urged to attend. It will be in spite efforts to ease the traffic situation, the form of a picnic with every family par- you would be surprised how many Circleticipating asked to take enough food to ville 'citizens' park beside meters and serve at least one soldier; more if you wish. leave their cars there without putting a Motorists who are volunteering use of penny into the devices. Other persons, their automobiles to bring soldiers from used to parking in front of their own the Lockbourne air base and return them places of business' are continuing to park after the day's festivities do not take the there, even though they are in restricted obligation of feeding the men themselves. zones or in front of meters. Nothing has For instance, if I were to drive to Lock-been done about the practice even though bourne and bring four boys to Circleville it I seem to recall a couple of warnings that doesn't mean that I must feed them. I things will be done. Any hour of the day merely get them to Gold Cliff park where a pedestrian can see cars being turned they will be cared for. And I see that they around in mid-block in the business disare returned to the base later in the af- trict, automobiles failing to observe trafternoon. If my family is going to the pic- fic lights, and bicycle riders moving along nic, so much the better. All food will be in either lane of traffic and riding through taken to the park, south of Circleville, lights without any regard for their color. where the picnic will be spread and serv- A policeman stationed uptown each day ed buffet style. Circleville women who could help a lot in checking these situahave been designated to record pledges of tions. Council calls for a checkup on taxiautomobiles and food will compile the cabs, but the police department doesn't names given them. Up to now food is have enough men available to keep a conpromised for about 125 men; double this stant watch on drivers. However, I am amount is needed. The Recreation com- pleased that an order has been given to mittee in charge wants every family in the the chief of police to strictly enforce the community to participate. Just follow this existing taxicab regulations which were procedure. If you have a car, call Mrs. voted by council quite a while ago. Parking meters have helped to solve the traffic situation, but they cannot do the work alone. Policemen must be certain that provisions of the law concerning them are ob-

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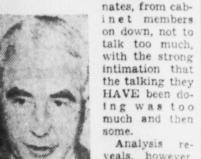
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#### An Interpreter

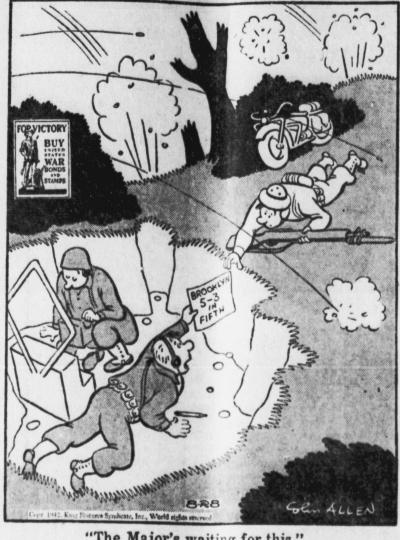
Elmer's theory evidently is that his job's to be, not so much an informer, as an interpreter. His game is to get the information "as it is." and give it out for what it MEANS. That's a legitimate function.

It isn't a reporter's function, though; it's an editor's. A reporter's business is to say, So-and-so has happened." An editor's business is to say, "So-and-so

is what follows-' Elmer has been a radio news commentator. That's an editorial stunt. It's based on information, but it's information that previously has been filtered.

Far be it from me to say that Elmer Davis isn't good at it. "I knew him when." Nevertheless, he isn't a direct source of information. HE aims to be fully informed and then to give his information out as HE sees it. I don't dispute his conclusions' approximate accuracy. Approximate? He's human.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The Major's waiting for this."

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Various Kinds of Warts And Their Treatment

IT MAY seem to you that your doctor is stretching a point when you say to him, "What shall I do for warts?" and he answers, "What do you mean, warts?" but as a matter of fact it simply shows he is a learned gentleman for there

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

are many different kinds of warts. The scientific name for warts is "verrucae." What you usually mean when you say wart is verruca vulgaris, or the common wart. It is most common on the hands, but is seen at times in other places such as on the scalp and mucous membranes. It is the hard, dome-shaped, painless growth from the skin not associated with any inflammation

The flat wart of childhood (verruca plana juvenilis) is rarely seen on adults, but is common in children on the face and backs of me any calories. I am 1 the hands. They come in all sizes from that of a pinhead up, are flat and soft and are sometimes seen to be a little inflamed.

Plantar Wart

The plantar wart is a very annoying variety because it occurs on the bottom of the foot, usually under the heel or big toe and hurts to beat the band. They are probably very much the same as verruca vulgaris, but standing on them mashes them down, so instead of sticking out from the surface of the skin they lie beneath it and become covered with a heavy callus. Any kind of a tender callus on the sole of the foot should suggest that a plantar wart is underneath it and when the callus is trimmed away, the wart

will be revealed in its nest. Verruca acriminata are on the moister parts of the skin. The seborrhoeic or senile wart occurs in elderly people on the face, head or trunk.

Probably all warts are due to infection with a filterable virus. The difference in form is not due to different viruses, but different soils. On the soft, moist skin of children it causes the flat wart, and on the dry skin of adults, the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , vulgar, or the plantar wart. They have a certain degree of contagiousness, especially to different parts of the same person's skin, so that crops of them are a common experience.

#### Treatment of Warts

The treatment of warts is not by any means always simple nor is it always advisable to undertake it at home by yourself. Of course, the best treatment of all for warts is X-ray exposure. This destroys all kinds of warts.

Plantar warts should be treated by a chiropodist as they are both inaccessible to the owner and very resistant to any form of treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M .: - Is it possible to grow taller by eating certain foods or stretching exercises? Answer: No.

M. G .: - I am going on a liquid diet and am wondering if fresh me any calories. I am 16 years old and 20 pounds overweight.

Answer: Yes, certainly. If you are going on a liquid diet to reduce and don't know any more about food values than appears in your question, you had better get a table of food values or you may gain.

H. E. M .: - Can moles be removed from the face? (2). Is there a cure for blackheads? Answer: (1). Yes-x-ray, carbon dioxide snow, diathermy. (2). Yes-comedone extractor at any

drug store. W. E. S .: - Will you please tell me if cracking of the joints is a form of rheumatism?

Answer: It is a form of amusement. Leon Feuchtenwanger lists as one of the seven pleasures of

old age, cracking your fingers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Herschel T. Hill, South Court street, accompanied by Joe Buckingham of Sunbury, returned home after a trip to Petersboro, N. H., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

The Young Peoples' tabernacle on the Mount of Praise was to be dedicated and presented to the camp grounds committee at a special service.

Lewis Holderman spent a week in Schenectady, N. Y., where he was the guest of friends. He expected to remain in the East for another week, during which he would visit New York City.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Tarlton were on the reception committee to receive Miss Ann Madison, who was to arrive from Washington, D. C., for the State Fair pageant. She was a descendant of George Washington.

Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture in President Hoover's cabinet, and Mrs. Dunlap were hosts to about 100 Pickaway and Ross county Republicans at a picnic at their home in Pickaway

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S.

Hannan, 81, who had been ill for several months, died at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, West Mound street.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

In his war garden, South Court street, George Snider raised record tomatoes, two weighing four pounds and six ounces and 10 weighing 16 pounds and five and three- fourths ounces.

Sixty-five percent of registrants, who were duly examined by the board of exemption for Pickaway county and certified to the district board for the southern division of Ohio, were discharged from the military service of the United States. Most of these discharges were obtained on claims of depen-

Fire in a room in the Weill building, between the Mykrantz durg store and the Well's Fargo Express company's office, destroyed two oil paintings, portraits of Mrs. Weill's parents, which she valued very highly.

The flower narcissus received its name from its narcotic properties. The name "narcissus," is from the Greek word "narke," meaning "torpor." In ancient mythology a beautiful youth was said to have changed into a flower bearing his name, Narcissus. up the consumption of cigarets. under an openwork brim.

"IF YOU'LL accept an invitation No word yet. That's going rather Cassidy had volunteered to mind it the movies sometime," Tony slowly. Father's got some labor for her while she went home to to the movies sometime," Tony said as gallantly as a disinterested troubles, so I haven't dared men-tion it." give Sonny his supper and put him to bed. His hopes nose-dived. "It's about Mother's ice carnival:

"When?" Pamela asked prompt-

CHAPTER NINETEEN

asked softly.

you so.

chair before his desk.

asked solemnly.

my friend."

said I'm sorry?" he hummed.

one," he said after a pause.

He meant to call her, but the

"It's a promise."

"Some night soon. I'll ring you up. My evenings are pretty full -yours will be here tomorrow; She rested her arms on the top of the door and tilted her head. "Have you got a girl, Tony?" she work is in California."

"Is this the plot?" he asked, try-"I've got a lot of patients, little ing to keep a quite natural annoy-She let him go then. "Okay, Doc. | the hard day he'd had and the wait-But if you don't call me, I'll call ing patients in the outer room.

She nodded amiably. "This is the introduction to the plot. You see, She's sent out invitations for an Mother simply can't be bothered ice carnival for the 24th and now days slid into weeks and if that with the details of engaging musi-January was to be marked in his memory it was because of the eveing to pay handsomely to have it nings-too few, too unforgetabledone, and she won't let me. That's where you come in."

when he fell into the habit of stopping by the book shop to pick up He took his watch out of his pocket and reached for her pulse. adding, "Just what has to be "How do these attacks begin?" he done?" An end man in a minstrei Barbara Wister and drive her home for the privilege of spending an hour or two with her. Talk and asked professionally.

sandwiches shared with her before "Silly! Just calm down and let her fire, the nearness of her, these me tell you what I came for. You're ing. The glass of milk and cookies I want your help to approach her neither Mother or I know how to were the best things in life to him. an old friend of Mrs. Wister's and that Addie left for him were left with the proposition."

untouched, and once he told her, "I Tony instantly put his watch lights strung up, food arranged for, was up at Mrs. Wister's this eve- back and gave her his complete, costumes hired and prizes bought. ning. We had something to eat." grave attention.

And Addie said, "I must say for she and I have got to be rather her that she surprises me. She's a good friends and I happen to know nice little body. Mrs. Simpson was that she's darn near starving, so if talking about her at Red Cross I ask her to do it, it might look as meeting yesterday. She likes her if I were offering well-bred charity. real well. If that husband of hers Also, there is the fact that Mother was a queer one, I always say a is a dreadful snob and she might. woman's got to be a good wife." . . . Well, I thought if you and I Addie's words were not very clear, were to drop in at her place and but her nephew found no obscurity put on a little act, you could step in their meaning and he felt proud, in and say what I can't. . . . in their meaning and he felt proud,

resisting the impulse to say, "I told Catch on?" "Like a lighted match in a gas He had almost forgotten his tank," he said with alacrity. promise to Pamela when he re- "You're a nice child and I like you returned to his office late one aft- very much."

ernoon to find her sitting in his "I don't like the first part of that," she told him, scowling. "So "What can I say, dear, after I've what now?"

"So now you take a nice maga-"That's what I'd be interested to zine and find yourself a seat in the know," she answered, flirting her waiting room. I'll get rid of this eyes at him, "but that isn't why I gang and we'll go right downtown

and talk to Barbara." "Headache or heartache?" he It was some time after six when they drew up in front of the shop "Neither. I'm a Greek bearing in Pamela's tan car. Ellen Cassidy gifts. I am also a plotter looking was alone in the shop. Barbara for a co-plotter. In a word-you, was keeping it open three evenings you've made of this." a week in a desperate effort to

Tony's hopes hit a new high. But break the news gently. Your of her labor. Had it not been for Pamela stared at him blankly for Calder, she would indeed have been a moment. Then she shook her near starvation. On these evenings

She came in a few minutes later "It's about Mother's ice carnival: and saw Tony and Pamela with She's sent out slews of invitations their heads bent over one book. She wondered if they'd come in togethshe's quite captivated by you—but er, or met by accident, and was innow she finds that the social sec- stantly recalled to the promise retary who usually does the dirty made to herself not to look upon Tony THAT way.

| head. "Oh, you mean the hospital! | when she kept the shop of

She said, "Hello, Tony. . . Hello, Pamela. . . Ellen take care ance out of his voice, thinking of of you? Or may I do something?" Pamela heaved a great sigh, "I'm past all help. Even Tony's. Mother has been driving me mad all day.

the gal who does all the arrangecians and workmen, but she's will- ments isn't to be had. Did you ever hear of anything so dreadful?" Her question was pointed at Tony, who rose to the cue, saying he never had in a hearty voice, and

show couldn't have given Mr. Bones a more unmistakable open-

do it. An orchestra has to be got, If we can't get anyone, Mother'll have to call the whole thing off and think of all the poor people who might have had work!"

Tony nodded sagely "There are people right here in South Wintridge who could do all that work," Barbara put in.

"But who's to tell them what and how?" Pamela wailed, and turned her big eyes to Tony. It was fun, she thought, to be a fellow conspirator with him. It was getting closer to him.

"Pshaw! That ought to be easy Must be a lot of people-gals with executive ability and imagination -right here in South Wintridge, Let me see . . .

They hung on his words. Then, giving a beautiful performance of a man struck by bolt from the blue, he turned to

Barbara, "This is the girl!" "I?" Barbara asked them. "Of course. Mother's willing to pay \$100 to get it done right, and I know you could do it the way she wants it. Look what a swell job

A hundred dollars! So easily swell the steadily growing, but earned! It would be sinful, it "Good girl! Begin at the beginning, small receipts that were the fruits would be wonderful. Already visions danced before her eyes of the the weekly sum paid her by Ruth brilliant scene that she could cre-

One-Minute Test

1. In speaking of silverware. 2. If you bite hard on a pin

or needle, what kitchen discomfort is relieved? 3. What is the origin of the

term. "grass widow"? Hints on Etiquette

To keep your promises not only marks you as an honest and trustworthy person, but is better man-

Words of Wisdom If ever this free people-if this government itself is ever utterly expected gain, but you should

demoralized, it will come from | guard against deception. Avoid this incessant human wriggle and giving offense to your employer way to live without work .-- Abra-

Today's Horoscope
Are you celebrating a birthday

today? You are an industrious person, dependable and fond of taking great pains to be accurate in whatever you do. You are studious and possess an analytical mind. Your judgment is sound and should lead to success in business and happiness in marriage. However, in the next year a woman friend helps you to un-

and aged relatives; then moderate success is assured. Born on this date a child will be precise, critical, fault-finding and quick-tempered, but also courageous, ambitious, enthusiastic, alert, very clever, and moderately successful.

One-Minute Test Answers Silver plating on copper, by a process originated at Sheffield,

2. The tears caused by peeling onions.

3. From the German straw widow (strohwittwe), a girl deserted, literally, "left in the hay."

### You're Telling Me!

TWO EARTHQUAKES are reported in Nevada. Even nature, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, is staging double-headers these days.

That Virginia farmer who caught an egg dropped by a flying goose must be one of those fellows who believes in plenty of exercise before breakfast.

cian who followed the suggestion that he condense his memoirs. He changed all the "we's" to "I's." Even when the weather is perfectly bomby, the British Royal

And then there was the politi-

a big plane umbrella. The RAF air umbrella, thinks Zadok Dumbkopf, may be just the thing to put a ceiling over Adolf Hitler's hopes.

Air Force believes in putting out

There are now only five giant pandas in the United States. Hardy enough to tempt anyone to start hoarding 'em.

other hand, it may be just a case of losing his appetite after reading the Solomon island news. "In the interest of cloth econ-

Hirohito fasts, we read. On the

A New York razor blade facthis that gets those Axis boys into

A stooped posture is bad for the health, says a medical writer. a shoe lace at a busy corner

### MOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = IF A MOTHER CAT HAD KITTENS IN A SAXAPHONE CASE WOULD THEY BE HEP CATS ? EVELTH HEISWENDER

DESHLER, OHO.

DEAR NOAH - DO POTATO EYES WATER WHEN FRIED WITH ONIONS ? DEAR NOAH = COULD THE LAMB CHOP THE EIDER-DOWN ? OSCAR HUGER

#### Factographs

American colonial musket barrels were made extra long because a musket was worth its height in beaver skins. The longer the musket, therefore, the more pelts it would bring.

From slightly more than 144, 000 buses in the United States. omy," writes a male fashion ex- 87,500 are school buses, 36,500 pert, "the hat band is doomed." carry passengers within cities, But, gosh, what can we use in- 18,000 carry passengers between stead to hold that little feather in cities, 2,500 carry excursionists.

The United States government has taken no measures to simplitory is now turning out millions fy hats, but the hat industry itof anti-tank shells. It's news like self has been working with substitutes and with reused and repossessed wool to meet straw and felt shortages.

Mourning and marriage are in-Anyone who has bent over to tie dicated by hat styles among the a shoe lace at a busy corner natives of Korea, in China. A mourner wears a hat entirely concealing his face; the married man War or the threat of war steps has a black hat showing his face

### STARS SAY-

For Friday, August 28 A DAY of outstanding, possibly

dramatic and spectacular events is forecast by the lunar and mutual aspects of major planets. Excitement, commotion, disruption and upheaval may descend from hidden, surprising and unexpected sources, with definite demand for exceptional balance, calm and resourcefulness, if a splendid opportunity, of great scope and possi-

and engineered to high goals. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of remarkable, spectacular, intriguing and challenging circumstances, which must be bravely, decisively and crushingly manipulated if a very real, desirable, and worthwhile · opportunity for high achievement, honors, expansive and far-reaching good fortune and happy destiny are to be attained. But this will take great skill, ingenuity, acumen and sagacity, as well as alertness to deception, fraud, underhand and unscrupu-

lous attack, both open and subtle. A child born on this day may have many practical as well as exceptional talents and abilities, with ingenuity, originality and independence, all of which it may need to cope with strange events.

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### :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Weiler-Ellis Wedding · Service Read Thursday

### Couple Leaves On Trip To North Part Of Ohio

Miss Maxine Jane Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Walnut township, became the bride of Maynard W. Weiler, Williamsport route 2, in a quiet service Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. George L. Froutman read the single ring

ceremony at 8:45 p. m. A smart frock of cadet blue crepe with navy accessories was chosen by Miss Ellis for her wedding. The couple was unattended.
Mr. Weiler and his bride left Friday for a wedding trip through northern Ohio.

A 1940 graduate of Walnut township high school, the former Miss Ellis attended Office Trainng School, Columbus, and since her graduation has been employed in the office of the Schiff Shoe company of that city.

Mr. Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler, is engaged with his father in farming. He is a graduate of Kingston high school in the class of 1939.

he former Dorothy Fausnaugh.

A shower arrangement of pink Helen. and white, featuring a large um- Beverly received many gifts shopping visitors in Circleville. many lovely gifts packages were close of the evening. opened by the honor guest after a refreshing dessert course, served Mrs. Wees Honored at the card tables.

Contract bridge games played during the early evening resulted

Mrs. George Wharton, Miss Stella gressed during the affair. Skinner, Miss Louise Bowsher, Miss Rosemary Boggs, Miss Mc-Clure, Mrs. Wikle, Miss Hilda card games. Burns and Miss Thelma Smith of Circleville and Miss Rosemary additional courtesy for Mrs. Wees. Greeno of Columbus.

#### Sunday School Picnic

members and guests present for at the party.

A baseball game and other out- U. B. Aid Society

Lydia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. scripture lesson by Mrs. Roy Bowman, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Groce. and Miss Celesta Henry.

#### Club Social Session

won prizes in games of contract Mrs. Coffland as program lead-bridge Thursday when the bridge er presented Mrs. Pearl Harrison

er Terwilliger, Mrs. Will Mack and Miss Viola Woolever. at the affair.

p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. The Mrs. E. L. Stevenson. games of the evening were played at the home of Mrs. Gilliland, Returned West Pinckney street.

#### ()Neighborhood Party

Andrews and daughter, Joyce Ann, Fischer, and family of Jackson their friends gathered for a neigh- township and her parents, Mr. and borhood party Thursday at the Mrs. Earle Wolfe, of Pickaway home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin township. They were in this com-Bach, South Court street. Mr. and munity about seven days. While Mrs. Andrews and daughter will here, they were honored at an inremove soon to their new home in formal family dinner at the Fisch-

lowed a cooperative dinner. In addition to the honored

guests, those present were Mr. and Lutheran Women's Class Mrs. Frank Kline, Robert Kline, Beverly Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Trinity Lutheran church will meet Brown and son, Gary, Mr. and in the parish house Tuesday at 7 Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Martin Wikle. p. m. for the September session.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Edgar Caldwell of 123 Petersburg, W. Va., are expected billies on a broadcast from the West High street entertained Wednesday honoring her daughter, Beverly, on her third birthday anniversary. Those present were



### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

#### FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 1, home James George, Wayne township, Friday at 8

#### TUESDAY LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street, Monday at 7:30

Mary Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- ers, Ohio. est Minor of Circleville route 2; Honoring Mrs. Glenn Skinner of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison and Allen Gordon of Cleveland is ex- are proceeding along the same East Main street, a recent bride, son, Eugene, of Chillicothe route pected in Circlevile to spend the careful lines in films. They have Miss Dorothy Wolf of North Court 4: Paul Congrove, Circlevile route week end with his father, H. M. decreed that no more than one street entertained Thursday at a 4; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Con- Gordon, and family of East Mound "Lum and Abner" picture should delightful miscellaneous shower grove, Chillicothe route 1; Carl street. and bridge party. Mrs. Skinner is Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and daughters Beverly and Rose

brella, was used in the dining from her friends. Mrs. Caldwell room of the Wolf home where the served a dessert course at the

Mrs. Jerry Wees, who will remove soon to her new home in in score awards for Mrs. Martin Uhrichsville, was honored at an Wikle and Miss Lucille McClure. evening card party Thursday Present were Mrs. Richard when Mrs. Ned Griner entertained Hedges, Mrs. Carl Purcell, Mrs. at her home on East Mound Joe Rooney, Mrs. Zelma Skinner, street. Two tables of players pro-

Mrs. George Gerhardt and Mrs. Wees won prizes for scores in the

A handkerchief shower was an Mrs. Griner served light refreshments at the close of the

The annual picnic of the Sunday Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Roscoe school of the St. Paul Evangelical Warren, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, church of Washington township Mrs. Dan McClain and Mrs. Richwas held Thursday with about 75 ard McAlister were other guest

door sports were enjoyed during | Twenty-nine members and visitthe day and a fine basket dinner ors attended the meeting of the United Brethren Ladies' Aid so-Present from Circleville were ciety held Thursday in the com-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, munity house. Mrs. Cora Coff-Mrs. A. B. Glick, Miss Dorothy land was in charge of the devo-Glick, Miss Sadie Leist, Mr. and tional service which included Mrs. Ralph DeLong and daughter, group singing of hymns and

Mrs. William Cady, president, conducted the business session and arrangements were made to serve Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. Robert dinner September 25 for the

Brehmer and Mrs. Orion King W.C.T.U. at the community house. club of which they are members in a reading, "My Church"; solo, enjoyed a social session. Other "Only Shadows", Mrs. Iley Greeno; club members are Mrs. Tom reading, "America's Answer", Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. J. Frank Hawkes; piano solo, "Sweet Wray Henry, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Hour of Prayer", Polly Jane Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Meek- Kerns; reading, "Today's Talk".

Mrs. David S. Dunlap. Mrs. Clar- Refreshments were served by ence Ater played a substitute hand the August committee comprised of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Rus-Dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 sell Jones, Mrs. Edith Willis and

Corporal George Fischer and Mrs. Fischer have returned to Ventura, Cal., after a visit with his Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard parents, Mr. and Mrs. George er home where about 45 members he went to Berlin where he spent An informal social evening fol- of the Wolfe and Fischer families 10 years, and returned just before were entertained.

The Women's Bible class of

#### to come to Circleville Saturday for heart of the Ozarks on Monday, a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, August 21, at 8 p. m. over CBS. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, of East

New York City arrived Friday of the Hills" country in southmorning for a visit with Mr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, and Mr. Warner of 490 SAILOR WITH MELTON East Main street. They will remain in Circleville over the week

were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Florence Peters of Walnut township were shopping visitors in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Saltcreek township was a Thursday shopper

Mrs. Joe Carpenter of South Pickaway street and Miss Mary Belle Cain, West Water street,

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Cantor East Mound street after vacationing for several weeks with Mr. a star of stage, screen and radio. 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Barbara, Beverly and Dale Minor, and Mrs. Joseph Krummel of Ve- LUM. ABNER CAREFUL Mary Louise and Bonadine Greeno, vay, Ind., and the Rev. and Mrs. Lum and Abner, who have can-

Mrs. Maynard Marion and son, Max, of Ashville were Thursday

Miss Cora Beougher of Washington township was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Kelson Bower and daughter of Pickaway township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

### On The Air

## FRIDAY

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Evening

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:00 Alvin Barkley, WHKC;
Scramble, aviation adventures,
WING; Fred Waring, WLW;
Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.

7:15 News of the World, WCOL,
WTAM.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, WSM, WTAM.

8:30 Information Please, WLW;
Cecil Brown, WBNS; Those
Good Old Days, WCOL.

9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN;
Playhouse, WBNS;
Munn, WLW; Gang Busters,
WSAI.

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9:30 Flantation Party, WLW;
That Brewster Boy WBNS; Dinah Shore, WWVA.

10:00 All-Star Football Game, WHKC; Lanny Ross, WBNS; Meet Your Navy, WING.

11:00 William L. Shirer, WCKY.

11:15 Charlie Spivak, WSAI; Bobby Byrne, WHIO.

11:20 Dick Jurgens, WBNS; Shep Fields, WFNR.

12:00 Mitchell Ayers, WING; Ray Kinney WHIO.

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### SATURDAY Morning 11:30 Little Blue Playhouse,

12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS, 12:30 Stars Over Hollywood,

2:30 Theatre of Hollywood,
WBNS.
:00 Vincent Lopez, WCOL.
:00 Hello Hawaii, WBNS.
:00 Concert Orchestra, WLW;
Gene Krupa WBNS; Jimmy
Dorsey, WEKC.

Evening
:00 American Derby, Clem
McCarthy announcing, WSB;
Dinner Music Concert, WWVA.
7:00 People's Platform, WHIO;
Noah Webster Says. WTAM.
8:00 Soldiers With Wings,
WBNS; Earl Godwin, WING.
8:20 Commandos, WBNS.
9:00 America Loves a Melody,
WHKC; Barry Wood, WBNS;
Barn Dance, WLW; I Pledge
America, WWVA.
9:30 Hot Copy, WTAM.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:38 Don Reid, WHIO.
11:30 News of the World, WBNS.
11:30 Leo Reisman, WKRC.
12:00 Ray Kinney, WHIO.

#### PIERRE HUSS Pierre Huss, first American

newspaperman to interview the Nazi Fuehrer following his rise to power in 1932, will be eyewitness authority on "This Is Our Enemy" program on Sunday, 10:30 p. m. over the Mutual Network. For many years a correspondent for INS, Huss first joined the syndicate in Chicago, later going to Mexico City to head the office there. From Mexico City, the outbreak of war. Huss, now on an indefinite leave of absence from INS, is devoting the most of his time to radio appearances and magazine writing.

#### OZARK HILLBILLIES.

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Parks Johnson will return from vacation, rejoining Warren Hull on this show, which will originate in the small town of Branson Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Compton of (population 932) in the "Shepherd western Missouri.

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ence Friday, September 4, 8 p. m.,

Dr. Harry Bright, superintendent

of Chillicothe district, preaching

10 a. m.; Mrs. H. T. Gunlock, su-

Crouse Chapel: church school,

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.:

Salem: worship service 9:45

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

school; Howard Huston, superin-

tendent; 7:30 p. m., league; 8

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

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Merril Poling, superintendent.

with sermon.

St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Miss Mary Barclay, superintend-

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#### Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., James tendent; Theodore Anderson, as-Leslie, superintendent; Sunday sistant. worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

#### United Brethren Charge Ashville

0. W. Smith, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Robert Cline, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon by pastor; p. m., Robert Welsh, leader.

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Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m.

#### Lutheran Charge

sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine Church school. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship

Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. divine

New Holland Methodist

V. C. Stump, pastor

#### 10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

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Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the Rev. Henry Springer of Tarlton; 10 a. m., church school; H. W. Woodward, superintendent; Miss Esther Fosnaugh, pianist.

a. m., Charles Reiselt, superin-Oakland: 10 a. m., church school; Fred Heigle, superintendent; Miss Ruth Heigle, pianist; prayer meeting Wednesday night, a. m., Paul Peters, superintend-Ira McDonald, leader. ent, Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant;

Mount Pleasant Methodist D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m., worship service; opic, "Catholicity"; church

intendent; Ella Mae Jenkins, pian- school, 10:30 a. m., C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; W.S.C.S. Bethany: 10 a. m., church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, school; Carl Wetherell, superin- September 1. The society will

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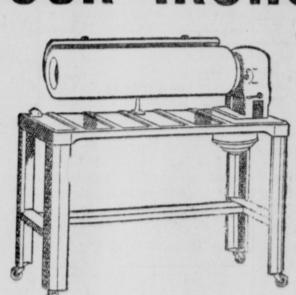
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## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

### Weiler-Ellis Wedding · Service Read Thursday

Couple Leaves On Trip To North Part Of Ohio

Miss Maxine Jane Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Walnut township, became the bride of Maynard W. Weiler, Williamsport route 2, in a quiet service Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. George L. froutman read the single ring

ceremony at 8:45 p. m. A smart frock of cadet blue crepe with navy accessories was chosen by Miss Ellis for her wedding. The couple was unattended. Mr. Weiler and his bride left Friday for a wedding trip through northern Ohio.

A 1940 graduate of Walnut township high school, the former Miss Ellis attended Office Training School, Columbus, and since her graduation has been employed in the office of the Schiff Shoe company of that city.

Mr. Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler, is engaged with his father in farming. He is a graduate of Kingston high school in the class of 1939.

#### Miscellaneous Shower

he former Dorothy Fausnaugh.

A shower arrangement of pink Helen. and white, featuring a large ummany lovely gifts packages were close of the evening. opened by the honor guest after a refreshing dessert course, served Mrs. Wees Honored at the card tables.

Contract bridge games played during the early evening resulted Wikle and Miss Lucille McClure.

Present were Mrs. Richard Mrs. George Wharton, Miss Stella Skinner, Miss Louise Bowsher, Miss Rosemary Boggs, Miss Mc-Clure, Mrs. Wikle, Miss Hilda Burns and Miss Thelma Smith of Circleville and Miss Rosemary Greeno of Columbus.

#### Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Sunday members and guests present for at the party.

A baseball game and other out- U. B. Aid Society was served at noon.

Lydia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. scripture lesson by Mrs. Roy Bowman, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Groce. and Miss Celesta Henry.

#### Club Social Session

Brehmer and Mrs. Orion King W.C.T.U. at the community house.

er Terwilliger, Mrs. Will Mack and Miss Viola Woolever. Mrs. David S. Dunlap. Mrs. Clar- Refreshments were served by at the affair.

p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. The Mrs. E. L. Stevenson. games of the evening were played at the home of Mrs. Gilliland, Returned West Pinckney street.

#### Neighborhood Party

Andrews and daughter, Joyce Ann, Fischer, and family of Jackson their friends gathered for a neigh- township and her parents, Mr. and borhood party Thursday at the Mrs. Earle Wolfe, of Pickaway home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin township. They were in this com-Bach, South Court street. Mr. and munity about seven days. While Mrs. Andrews and daughter will here, they were honored at an inremove soon to their new home in formal family dinner at the Fisch-

lowed a cooperative dinner.

In addition to the honored guests, those present were Mr. and Lutheran Women's Class Mrs. Frank Kline, Robert Kline, The Women's Bible class of Beverly Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Trinity Lutheran church will meet and magazine writing. Brown and son, Gary, Mr. and in the parish house Tuesday at 7 Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Martin Wikle. p. m. for the September session.

Birthday Party

West High street entertained Wednesday honoring her daughter, Beverly, on her third birthday anniversary. Those present were



### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL

No. 1, home James George, Wayne township, Friday at 8 TUESDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY Saltcreek school,

Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street, Monday at 7:30

Mary Louise and Bonadine Greeno, vay, Ind., and the Rev. and Mrs. Lum and Abner, who have can-Jo Ann and Kay Congrove, Rose Taylor B. Kelsey of College Corn- nily built up their radio program Mary Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- ers, Ohio. est Minor of Circleville route 2; Honoring Mrs. Glenn Skinner of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison and East Main street, a recent bride, son, Eugene, of Chillicothe route pected in Circlevile to spend the careful lines in films. They have Miss Dorothy Wolf of North Court 4: Paul Congrove, Circlevile route week end with his father, H. M. decreed that no more than one street entertained Thursday at a 4; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Con- Gordon, and family of East Mound delightful miscellaneous shower grove, Chillicothe route 1; Carl street. and bridge party. Mrs. Skinner is Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and daughters Beverly and Rose

Beverly received many gifts brella, was used in the dining from her friends. Mrs. Caldwell room of the Wolf home where the served a dessert course at the

Mrs. Jerry Wees, who will remove soon to her new home in in score awards for Mrs. Martin Uhrichsville, was honored at an evening card party Thursday when Mrs. Ned Griner entertained Hedges, Mrs. Carl Purcell, Mrs. at her home on East Mound Joe Rooney, Mrs. Zelma Skinner, street. Two tables of players progressed during the affair.

Mrs. George Gerhardt and Mrs. Wees won prizes for scores in the card games.

A handkerchief shower was an additional courtesy for Mrs. Wees. Mrs. Griner served light refreshments at the close of the

Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Roscoe school of the St. Paul Evangelical Warren, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, church of Washington township Mrs. Dan McClain and Mrs. Richwas held Thursday with about 75 ard McAlister were other guests

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Mrs. William Cady, president, conducted the business session and arrangements were made to serve Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. Robert dinner September 25 for the

won prizes in games of contract | Mrs. Coffland as program leadbridge Thursday when the bridge er presented Mrs. Pearl Harrison club of which they are members in a reading, "My Church"; solo, enjoyed a social session. Other "Only Shadows", Mrs. Iley Greeno; club members are Mrs. Tom reading, "America's Answer", Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. J. Frank Hawkes; piano solo, "Sweet Wray Henry, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Hour of Prayer", Polly Jane Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Meek- Kerns; reading, "Today's Talk",

ence Ater played a substitute hand the August committee comprised of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Rus-Dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 sell Jones, Mrs. Edith Willis and

Corporal George Fischer and Mrs. Fischer have returned to Ventura, Cal., after a visit with his Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard parents. Mr. and Mrs. George er home where about 45 members he went to Berlin where he spent An informal social evening fol- of the Wolfe and Fischer families 10 years, and returned just before were entertained.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Compton of (population 932) in the "Shepherd New York City arrived Friday of the Hills" country in southmorning for a visit with Mr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, and Mr. Warner of 490 SAILOR WITH MELTON East Main street. They will remain in Circleville over the week

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Miss Cora Beougher of Washington township was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Kelson Bower and daughter of Pickaway township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

### On The Air

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Alvin Barkley. WHKC;
Scramble, aviation adventures,
WING; Fred Waring, WLW;
Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 News of the World, WCOL,
WTAM. 7:15 News of the Work.
WTAM.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Lucille Mannera, Ross Graham, WSM, WTAM.
8:20 Information Please, WLW;
Cacil Brown, WBNS; Those

Playhouse, WBNS; Busters, Munn, WLW; Gang Busters,

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19:30 Flantation Party, WLW; That Brewster Boy WBNS; Dinah Shore, WWVA.

10:00 All-Star Football Game, WHKC; Lanny Ross, WBNS; Meet Your Navy, WING.

10:30 Paul Schubert, WWVA.

11:00 William L. Shirer, WCKY.

11:15 Charlie Spivak, WSAI; Bobby Byrne, WHIO.

11:20 Dick Jurgens, WBNS; Shep Fields, WFNR.

12:00 Mitchell Ayers, WING; Ray Kinney WHIO.

Ray Kinney WHIO. SATURDAY Morning Blue Playhouse,

11:30 Little 2:00 Theatre of Today WBNS.
2:30 Stars Over Hollywood,

00 Vincent Lopez, WCOL.
100 Hello Hawaii, WBNS.
100 Concert Orchestra, WLW;
Gene Krupa WBNS; Jimmy
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6:00 American Derby, Clem McCarthy announcing, WSB; Dinner Music Concert, WWVA.
7:00 People's Platform, WHIO; Noah Webster Says. WTAM.
8:00 Soldiers With Wings, WBNS; Earl Godwin, WING.
8:20 Commandos, WBNS.
9:00 America Loves a Melody, WHKC; Barry Wood, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW; I Pledge America, WWVA.
9:30 Hot Copy, WTAM.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
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11:00 News of the World, WBNS.
11:30 Leo Reisman, WKRC.
12:00 Ray Kinney, WHIO.

Pierre Huse, first American newspaperman to interview the Nazi Fuehrer following his rise to power in 1932, will be eyewitness authority on "This Is Our Enemy" program on Sunday, 10:30 p. m. over the Mutual Network. For many years a correspondent for INS, Huss first joined the syndicate in Chicago, later going to Mexico City to head the office there. From Mexico City, the outbreak of war. Huss, now on an indefinite leave of absence

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of Chillicothe district, preaching

Crouse Chapel: church school,

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.;

Salem: worship service 9:45

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

school; Howard Huston, superin-

tendent; 7:30 p. m., league; 8

p. m., sermon by Rev. E. D.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

school; S. L. Warner, superintend-

ent; 10:45 a. m., sermon, by the

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. ser-

mon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school;

Darbyville Methodist Parish

sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point: 11 a. m.

Church school; 11 a. m. Worship

Tariton Methodist

S. N. Root, pastor

school; Mrs. Rance Poling, super-

Tariton: 10 a. m., church

Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship,

Merril Poling, superintendent.

St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Miss Mary Barclay, superintend-

ent; worship service, 8 p. m., ser-

10 a. m.; Mrs. H. T. Gunlock, su-

and conduct the conference.

perintendent.

mon by pastor.

Paulin.

Rev. Earl Leist.

Church school.

with sermon.

Kingston: church school, 9:45

10:45: morning worship service.

ing worship, 11 o'clock.

perintendent.

11 a. m. preaching; Mrs. C. O. mas sale Thursday, September 3. Julian, pianist; Thursday night, W.S.C.S., Miss Leona Hedges,

school, Howard Hubbard, superin-Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., preaching tendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistby the Rev. Henry Springer of ant; midweek prayer service, Tariton: 10 a. m., church school: H. W. Woodward, superintendent; Walnut Hill: church school, 10 Miss Esther Fosnaugh, pianist. a. m., Charles Reiselt, superin-Oakland: 10 a. m., church tendent; Theodore Anderson, asschool; Fred Heigle, superintend-

Lockbourne: church school, 10 prayer meeting Wednesday night, a. m., Paul Peters, superintend-Ira McDonald, leader. ent, Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary su-Mount Pleasant Methodist

D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m., worship service; ppic, "Catholicity"; church

ent; Miss Ruth Heigle, pianist;

intendent; Ella Mae Jenkins, pian- school, 10:30 a. m., C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; W.S.C.S. Bethany: 10 a. m., church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. school; Carl Wetherell, superin- September 1. The society will tendent; L. J. Dixon, class leader; serve lunch at the Harry Barthel-

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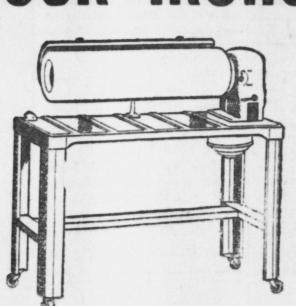


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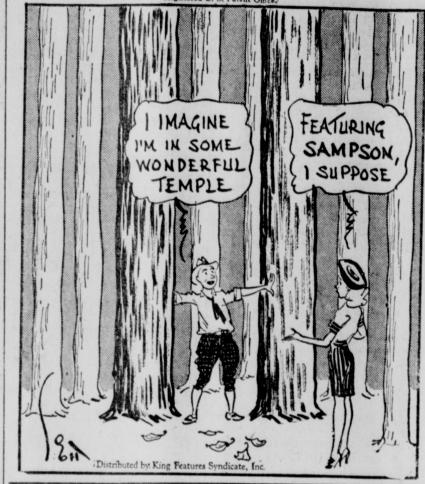
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SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY. PLAINTIFF.

ELMER E. GHEEN, ET AL., DEFENDANT. Court of Common Plens, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 18,810

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will tate of Ohio, and in the City of

212 Mingo street, and bounded and bounded and described as fol-

Being Lot Number Eleven Hun-fired and Forty Eight (1148) in W. W. Bierce's Second Addition of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1000.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Briquettes Leist and Leist, Attorneys. (August 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11).

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE Leanna Robinson residing in the State of California and Jefferson State of California and Jefferson Turner whose address is unknown, and all of the unknown heirs of George A. Turner, deceased, will take notice that on the lith day of August, 1942, The Scioto Building and Loan company of Circleville, Ohio, filed a petition in the Common Pleas court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in a Case No. 18,829 against the above named parties and others praying for a foreclosure of a mortgage made by George A. Turner to plaintiff on the following premises situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio and being 30 feet off the East side of Lot No. 896 according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, also another tract being 23 feet off the West ends of Lots Nos. 881, 882, 883, 884 according to the revised numbering of lots of said city. Said 23 feet fronts on East Corwin street, 49 feet East of the West side of said lots and extends South 206 feet to an alley. outh 206 feet to an alley.

Said parties are required to ans-ver on or before the 10th day of pecially invited to this meeting. October, 1942.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Scioto Build-ing and Loan Company. C. A. Leist, Attorney. (August 14. 21. 28; Sept. 4, 11).

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ways been overshadowed in the Charles Steward of here. public eye by silver as a precious metal-the metal of coins and jewelry and tableware. At the pres-Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. | steel and other "scarce" metals, | dier boys in camp at the Air Base. | years.

### Gas Rations Inevitable, ROSARY QUITS RED CROSS AND U. S. O. Columbus But With Changed Name GRID

By Drew Pearson (Major Robert S. Allen on Active of overflowing refineries, why it Duty)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-The ber, and to that end give up gas-Baruch committee on rubber oline. hasn't set down its final findings up so that some pretty accurate conclusions can be reached.

been considered instead of gas- United States may break down oline rationing, because this is the completely. last thing the President wants to

but so far rejected.

1. A voluntary plan not to use is necessary. your tires, with an appeal to patriotism. However, this has been virtually discarded on the theory selves severely enough.

2. Issuance of certificates of been gutted by bombs and fire. and calibration of tires to gauge smelling flowers.

mileage is inaccurate. Under this plan, however, it would ed its form and spirit. be difficult to ascertain which cars are not essential, since most cars land. serve a combination of essential and non-essential purposes.

rationing, which will be accom- the terrific bombardment England panied by a propaganda campaign withstood on that day. to explain to the citizens of the

### ASHVILLE

years, the Squire Department seemed vastly pleased.

Store was operated. -Ashville Tuesday proved a "tough break" day for a couple of our home people. Mrs. Cynthia Hicks had a fall in her garden and suffered a rib fracture. And little seven-yearold Fern Dennis, while roller skating on the sidewalk near her through with a broken arm.

-Ashville-Mrs. Bessie Kennedy and little home from a visit to the Kennedy with. daughters, Nora and Leela, at Jacksonville, Fla. They made the trip by bus.

Dr. Palmer Cordray, wife and son, Capt. Richard Cordray, were doctor's mother, Mrs. Anna Cor- of War Information have their dray on East street. Captain Cor- toughest job in prying news out dray has been transferred from of the Navy. Camp Wheeler, Georgia, to the Lockbourne air base where he is every day to Admiral King, Coman instructor in operating air- mander of the Fleet. But nobody planes.

-Ashville Rural mail carrier Route Two Messick, after vacationing for a some naval news on the Solomon and making things shine in gen- in reply, will issue a terse ten line eral about the home, is back at communique. work again. Lewis Berry, acting

-Ashville-State Supervisor of Conservation, O. E. Fink, will be the speaker at the Community Club meet-At club room, Odd Fellows' building, 8 o'clock.

-Ashville While Charles Cloud and Hoadley Brintlinger with their wives were visiting in the West they, among others, called on Howard Bond and his mother at Omaha. Mrs. Bond is the widow of H. J. Bond, former dentist here and Howard, the son and a dentist there.

short time with Mrs. Whtie's hus- of several months. band in camp there. They visited New Orleans and a number of towns through the Southland.

Jacob Dilley and William Steward of Amanda, were recent visitors here as shoppers. Mr. Stew-Silver as a useful metal has al- ard is a nephew of the late Dr. -Ashville-In the talking stage, is a bar-

Midwest, some within a few miles

This educational campaign will yet, but already things are shaping attempt to show that for the time being at least, a citizen's tires can't be regarded as his own, but The chief conclusion is that are a part of the nation's rubber 'mileage rationing" is inescapable, stock-pile. For when an auto-It will be called mileage rationing mobile owner wears out his tires instead of gasoline rationing, but he turns to public conveyances. it will mean exactly the same And when this is done by millions Rosary's cancellation of its entire lyn Dodgers. of people in 1943 and 1944, the All sorts of alternate plans have transportation system of the

That, plus the unpalatable fact that Jesse Jones' rubber factories Here are some of the plans won't turn out rubber even to fill which have been proposed so far, military needs until around 1944, is why universal gasoline rationing

ALWAYS AN ENGLAND

British dignitaries recently went new discovery will produce a lot a ceremony in Britain normally of synthetic rubber quickly, or that is embellished with the ritual of the war will be won sooner than the ages. People wondered, howany one expects. As a result it is ever, how it would be in the midst feared they would not limit them- of war-especially since the Guildhall, setting for the ceremony, had

war necessity. This plan, advanced But the ceremony was the same by Defense Transportation Coor- as usual. The dignitaries were the dinator Eastman would permit so same robes, and carried the same DUROC Boars, low down, easy many miles of travel to certain paraphernalia-even including the feeding kind. Eligible to regis- occupations, but is opposed by the little bouquet of posies in a white ter. On Leindecker Farm. OPA on the ground that it is im- ruff, a vestige of the old days today for war-time America's big- June. The 35 professional play-A. J. Braddock, R. 1, Ashville. possible to check mileage. Speed- when the foul smell of Guildhall gest sports spectacle - the ninth ers represent the team that two ometers are too easily moved back, demanded the antidote of sweet-

Guildhall was gutted, and fight-3. Government purchase of ing planes were flying overhead, one-third all U. S. cars or tires, but this British ceremony retain-There will always be an Eng-

NOTE: It has been suggested that September 16 be set aside Therefore, the only practical al- as "There will always be an Engternative boils down to gasoline land Day" in commemoration of

AIRPLANES TO CHINA

After some of the toughest, most persistent pleading any nation ever has made for arms, the Chinese last week were given Wednesday, Lawrence Hill rent- more airplanes. The number reed of Mrs. Addie Squire, the va- mains a military secret. But cant store rooms in which for though it was small, the Chinese

> Real fact is that the Chinese-American bombing attacks against the Japs, though headlined in the press, have been accomplished with a far too inadequate force.

To increase that force, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has pleaded, cajoled, and even threatened. And his Foreign Minister home, took a tumble and came in Washington, T. V. Soong, has even dropped hints that China could not go on fighting forever-Harry Waites have just returned unless she got something to fight

So last week's fresh supply of airplanes relieved a tense, almost nasty situation.

NAVAL CENSORSHIP Nobody is advertising it yet, recent guests at the home of the but Elmer Davis and his Office

Stacks of reports are cabled outside the President and one or two top admirals ever sees them. Every few days, Elmer Davis out of the local office, George will send over to King and ask for couple of weeks in building houses Islands or Alaska, and the Navy,

Once Davis demanded that the relief carrier for the two-week Navy publish the complete story period did his work very satis- of what had happened in Alaska. factorily so the boss and every- Admiral Hepburn, then chief of body along the service line, said. the press section, grumbled that there was no news, but finally scratched together a summary which gave a fairly broad picture of the Alaskan situation.

But most of the time naval news stacks up for weeks and months, while in contrast the British permitted reporters to get quickly almost every detail of the Commando raid on Dieppe.

#### ALSAB FAVORED

CHICAGO, Aug. 28-Alsab was rated the 4 to 5 choice today for the \$50,000-added American Derby at a mile and a quarter to be run tomorrow at Washington Delmer and Mrs. White and Park. The Chicago colt ruled the Mrs. Marcellus White have return- heavy favorite in spite of the fact ed home from their twenty-four that he recently recovered from a hundred mile trip to Camp Shelby, blind splint and only recently re-Miss., where they visited for a turned to the races after a lay-off

> STATE COLLEGE, Pa, Aug. knowledge of the Russian lan- straight games. guage because of America's war-

public, the Pennsylvania State college has increased its Russian Jim Bagby of the Tribe, his 15th courses to meet the demands of of the season, and also snapped becued 100-pound, fine fat steer students. Four courses are being the Red Sox string of consecutive ent time, silver is being substi- with the trimmings and especial- tought this semester with student wins at nine in a row. It left the 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing tuted for copper, brass, stainless ly for a thousand or so of the solhind the Yankees.

And Black To Seek Opener To Take Its Place

department is seeking an opponent with which to open the seaschedule. The action was taken by the

Columbus school after Coach Pete Beck left for the Navy. Several schools are being con-

Tiger aspirants are continuing

at 9 o'clock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28-The Red Cross and United Service Organizations were cut in today as partners in the 1942 World Series baseball games, with a possibility they is necessary for them to save rub- Columbus School Causes Red may benefit to the extent of \$679,000 if the series should go the full seven games.

Will Harridge, president of the Circleville high school athletic American league, and Ford Frick, president of the National league, that this figure was based on the following Columbus Holy tween the Yankees and the Brook- out Indianapolis, 4-1. The score

The estimate was computed on the series between the two teams in 1941. Included in the contribution to the two organizations will be the \$100,000 obtained for the exclusive broadcasting rights by the Mutual Broadcasting company, Except for giving up their share of the broadcasting receipts, fundamental drills each morning the players will get their usual

#### that people always figure a mir-acle will happen, or that some ting a new sheriff of London. Such 101,000 Fans To See play, the pennant appeared today to be within reach of either Co-All-Star, Pro Battle lumbus, last year's winner; Milwaukee or Kansas City.

By H. C. Warren

CHICAGO, Aug. 28-One hun- than any other sports event in dred and one thousand fans, nine- America. ty-nine athletes, ten coaches and some 10,000 soldiers, sailors, maall-star football game to be presented tonight at Soldier field.

Practice sessions were completed for the ninety-nine athletes, 64 members of the college all-star squad and the 35 players on the Chicago Bears aggregation and they will demonstrate again tonight that year-after-year the all-

#### CURT DAVIS MAN OF HOUR: BUMS DEFEAT CARDS

By Jack Mahon By International News Service A lanky, skinny guy name lanky, skinny guy named Curtis B. Davis, who wasn't good ago, may have shot the St. Louis Cardinals pennant hopes full of

holes. That's what the league-leading straight National league flag.

the Cards in St. Louis and seem- with replacements like Charlie ing to be on the skids, the Brook- O'Rourke, former Boston college lynites, with Davis starring on the star. mound and at the plate, knocked Against this star-studded backoff the Cards, 4 to 1, yesterday field, the all-stars will counter (Walters). (Night). to increase their league lead to with Bruce Smith, of Minnesota; five and one half games.

the mufti of the National league. Bob Westfall, of Michigan and He was seldom in trouble, held Jack Graf of Ohio State. the terrorists of the Rickey-Breadon regime to eight hits and knocked in the first two runs in a wild fifth inning in which the boys from the banks of the Gowanus pushed across all four runs. Max Lanier, the southpaw ma-

gician, who whipped them in the first game of this "money" series was sent against Brooklyn for the finale and was doing great until the Bums broke out in a rash of six base hits in the fifth. These drove him to the showers and gave Daniel Boone Davis enough am- Browns 22. munition to coast to his fourteenth victory, against five defeats, this year. The old squeeze play, executed

the master, Billy Jurges, sparked a two run Giant rally in the eleventh inning and carried the New Yorkers to a 2 to 0 win over Cincinnati at the Reds field. Jurges' bunt enabled Buster Maynard to scamper across the plate standing up with the first run of the ball game, then Pitcher Harry Feldman singled home Harry Danning, who was also on the paths, with the only other tally of the contest.

Feldman held the Reds to six hits in hanging up his fifth victory at the expense of Ray Starr and Joe Beggs. In the only other game in the National loop, Harry Gornicki of the Pittsburgh Pirates ers. hung a five hit shutout on the Boston Braves at Forbes field. Though the champion New

York Yankees and most of the other clubs were idle in the American league, that circuit provided one item of interest when Tex RUSSIAN TONGUE POPULAR | Hughson, the Boston Red Sox ace, was finally stopped by the Cleve-28-With the sudden need for land Indians after having won 11 The Indians whipped Tex with time alliance with the Soviet Re- two runs in the ninth inning, 4 to 2. This victory was credited to

star games attract larger crowds observers hold the present "big

The 64 collegians represent the all-Americans and the near-all Toledo; Minneapolis at Milwad-Americans in football who comrines and musicians were ready pleted their scholastic careers last years in a row won the championship of the National Football

The collegians, coached by Head Coach Bob Zuppke, for 29 years the head football mentor at the University of Illinois, and his assistants, Frank Leahy, Lon Stiner, Homer Norton, Burt Ingwersen and Lynn Waldorf, went through only a light limbering up drill at Northwestern university, following their dress rehearsal at Soldier field Wednesday night.

George S. Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, brought his champions into Chicago yesterday and they went through their rehearsal under the lights of Soldier field last night.

The Chicago Bears are topenough for them a couple of years heavy favorites to defeat the collegians as the result of their sweep through the national football league during the last two years with their far-famed T-formation. Brooklyn Dodgers believed, any- It is true that George ("Oneway, as they tore into Chicago, Play") McAfee and other stalfighting mad, today for a two warts of the Bears of last year game series, their second stop on are no longer around. However, a junket they hope will enable the Bears still have such exponthem to sew up their second ents of the T-formation as Sid Luckman, Hugh Gallerneau, Bill After dropping three straight to Osmanski and Ray Nolting, along

Steve Juzwik, of Notre Dame; Davis was a Daniel Boone in Dick Erdlitz, of Northwestern;

> By International News Service LEADING HITTERS

American: Williams, Red Sox 343; Gordon, Yankees .340; Wright, White Sox .337. National: Reiser, Dodgers .328; Slaughter, Cardinals .323; Musial,

Cardinals .316.

Doerr, Red Sox 87.

27; Keller, Yankees 23; Laabs, National: Ott, Giants 24; Mize, Giants 21; Camilli, Dodgers 21.

HOME RUN LEADERS

American: Williams, Red Sox

RUNS BATTED IN American: Williams, Red Sox DiMaggio, Yankees 87; 113;

#### Slaughter, Cardinals 85; Medwick, Dodgers 83. LUTHERANS ON TOP

National: Camilli, Dodgers 86

Lutheran softball team ran away from the Methodists Thursday evening in a 23 to 2 softball rout in the Church league. The game was limited to five innings by darkness. Lutherans scored 11 runs in this half of the final setto. Wells was the winning pitcher, while Price started for the los-

Needs Innings To Win From Indianapolis

COLUMBUS, Aug. 28 - Leading the American association pack by half a game, the Columbus Red Birds returned to their home lot Baseball Commissioner K. M. today prepared to hold that lead. Landis said after a conference with The next 10 of their remaining 14 games will be played in Columbus.

It took 15 innings to do it, but the Red Birds emerged victorious possibility that the series is be- in its game yesterday by nosing was notted up at 1-all at the and of the ninth frame. Columbus' win and Milwaukee's

16-2 humiliation at the hands of last-place St. Paul, set the Brewers back into second place, half a game behind the Birds. Kan s City, one game behind Columbus, took Minneapolis into camp, 7-4.

The other association game yesterday saw fourth place Louisville edging Toledo, 4-3. As little more than a week . mains in American association

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Silver as a useful metal has always been overshadowed in the public eye by silver as a precious metal-the metal of coins and jewelry and tableware. At the present time, silver is being substi- with the trimmings and especial-

### Gas Rations Inevitable, ROSARY QUITS RED CROSS AND U. S. O. SHARE IN WORLD SERIES But With Changed Name GRID WARFARE

By Drew Pearson (Major Robert S. Allen on Active of overflowing refineries, why it Duty)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-The ber, and to that end give up gas-Baruch committee on rubber oline. hasn't set down its final findings up so that some pretty accurate conclusions can be reached.

been considered instead of gas- United States may break down oline rationing, because this is the completely. last thing the President wants to

which have been proposed so far, but so far rejected.

1. A voluntary plan not to use your tires, with an appeal to patriotism. However, this has been virtually discarded on the theory selves severely enough.

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3. Government purchase of Under this plan, however, it would ed its form and spirit. be difficult to ascertain which cars There will always be an Engare not essential, since most cars land. other items. 218 S. Scioto St. and non-essential purposes.

panied by a propaganda campaign withstood on that day. to explain to the citizens of the

### **ASHVILLE**

ELMER E. GHEEN, ET AL., DEFENDANT. years, the Squire Department seemed vastly pleased. Store was operated.

-Ashville Tuesday proved a "tough break" day for a couple of our home people. Mrs. Cynthia Hicks had a fall in her garden and suffered a rib fracture. And little seven-yearold Fern Dennis, while roller skating on the sidewalk near her home, took a tumble and came in Washington, T. V. Soong, has through with a broken arm.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy and little Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Forty Eight (1148) in W. W. Bierce's Second Addition of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Harry Waites have just returned home from a visit to the Kennedy Said Premises Appraised at daughters, Nora and Leela, at Jacksonville, Fla. They made the

trip by bus. Dr. Palmer Cordray, wife and son, Capt. Richard Cordray, were dray has been transferred from of the Navy. Camp Wheeler, Georgia, to the State of California and Jefferson Turner whose address is unknown, and all of the unknown heirs of George A. Turner, deceased, will take notice that on the 11th day of August, 1942, The Scioto Building and Loan company of Circleville, Ohio, filed a petition in the Common Pleas court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in a Case No, 18,829 against the above named parties an instructor in operating air-

planes. -Ashville Rural mail carrier Route Two out of the local office, George will send over to King and ask for County, Ohio. in a Case No. 18,829 against the above named parties and others praying for a foreclosure of a mortgage made by George A. Turner to plaintiff on the following premises situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio and being 30 feet off the East side of Lot No. 896 according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, also another tract being 23 feet off the West ends of Lots Nos. 881, 882, 883, 884 according to the revised numbering of lots of said city. Said 23 feet fronts on East Corwin street, 49 feet East of the West side of said lots and extends South 206 feet to an alley. eral about the home, is back at communique. work again. Lewis Berry, acting body along the service line, said.

-Ashville-State Supervisor of Conservation, O. E. Fink, will be the speaker at the Community Club meeting tonight. Farm people are especially invited to this meeting. At club room, Odd Fellows' building, 8 o'clock.

While Charles Cloud and Hoadley Brintlinger with their wives were visiting in the West they, among others, called on Howard Bond and his mother at Omaha. Mrs. Bond is the widow of H. J. Bond, former dentist here and Howard, the son and a dentist there.

short time with Mrs. Whtie's hus- of several months. band in camp there. They visited New Orleans and a number of towns through the Southland.

-Ashville Jacob Dilley and William Steward of Amanda, were recent visitors here as shoppers. Mr. Steward is a nephew of the late Dr. Charles Steward of here. In the talking stage, is a bar-

becued 100-pound, fine fat steer steel and other "scarce" metals, | dier boys in camp at the Air Base. | years.

## Midwest, some within a few miles

This educational campaign will yet, but already things are shaping attempt to show that for the time being at least, a citizen's tires can't be regarded as his own, but Circleville high school athletic The chief conclusion is that are a part of the nation's rubber department is seeking an opponmileage rationing" is inescapable. stock-pile. For when an autoent with which to open the sea-It will be called mileage rationing mobile owner wears out his tires instead of gasoline rationing, but he turns to public conveyances. it will mean exactly the same And when this is done by millions Rosary's cancellation of its entire lyn Dodgers. of people in 1943 and 1944, the All sorts of alternate plans have transportation system of the

That, plus the unpalatable fact that Jesse Jones' rubber factories Here are some of the plans won't turn out rubber even to fill military needs until around 1944, is why universal gasoline rationing is necessary.

ALWAYS AN ENGLAND British dignitaries recently went that people always figure a mir- through the ceremony of inauguraacle will happen, or that some ting a new sheriff of London. Such new discovery will produce a lot a ceremony in Britain normally of synthetic rubber quickly, or that is embellished with the ritual of the war will be won sooner than the ages. People wondered, howany one expects. As a result it is ever, how it would be in the midst feared they would not limit them- of war-especially since the Guildhall, setting for the ceremony, had 2. Issuance of certificates of been gutted by bombs and fire.

war necessity. This plan, advanced But the ceremony was the same by Defense Transportation Coor- as usual. The dignitaries wore the dinator Eastman would permit so same robes, and carried the same DUROC Boars, low down, easy many miles of travel to certain paraphernalia-even including the feeding kind. Eligible to regis- occupations, but is opposed by the little bouquet of posies in a white On Leindecker Farm. OPA on the ground that it is im- ruff, a vestige of the old days possible to check mileage. Speed- when the foul smell of Guildhall ometers are too easily moved back, demanded the antidote of sweet-Guildhall was gutted, and fight-

ing planes were flying overhead one-third all U. S. cars or tires. but this British ceremony retain-

serve a combination of essential NOTE: It has been suggested that September 16 be set aside Therefore, the only practical al- as "There will always be an Engternative boils down to gasoline land Day" in commemoration of rationing, which will be accom- the terrific bombardment England

> AJRPLANES TO CHINA After some of the toughest

most persistent pleading any nation ever has made for arms, the Chinese last week were given Wednesday, Lawrence Hill rent- more airplanes. The number reed of Mrs. Addie Squire, the va- mains a military secret. But cant store rooms in which for though it was small, the Chinese Real fact is that the Chinese-

> American bombing attacks against the Japs, though headlined in the press, have been accomplished with a far too inadequate force. To increase that force, General-

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek has pleaded, cajoled, and even threatened. And his Foreign Minister even dropped hints that China could not go on fighting foreverunless she got something to fight with.

So last week's fresh supply of airplanes relieved a tense, almost nasty situation.

NAVAL CENSORSHIP

Nobody is advertising it yet, recent guests at the home of the but Elmer Davis and his Office doctor's mother, Mrs. Anna Cor- of War Information have their dray on East street. Captain Cor- toughest job in prying news out

Stacks of reports are cabled Lockbourne air base where he is every day to Admiral King, Commander of the Fleet. But nobody outside the President and one or two top admirals ever sees them. Every few days, Elmer Davis

Messick, after vacationing for a some naval news on the Solomon couple of weeks in building houses Islands or Alaska, and the Navy, and making things shine in gen- in reply, will issue a terse ten line Once Davis demanded that the

relief carrier for the two-week Navy publish the complete story period did his work very satis- of what had happened in Alaska. factorily so the boss and every- Admiral Hepburn, then chief of the press section, grumbled that there was no news, but finally scratched together a summary which gave a fairly broad picture of the Alaskan situation.

But most of the time naval news stacks up for weeks and months, while in contrast the British permitted reporters to get quickly almost every detail of the Commando raid on Dieppe.

#### ALSAB FAVORED

CHICAGO, Aug. 28-Alsab was rated the 4 to 5 choice today for the \$50,000-added American Derby at a mile and a quarter to be run tomorrow at Washington Delmer and Mrs. White and Park. The Chicago colt ruled the Mrs. Marcellus White have return- heavy favorite in spite of the fact ed home from their twenty-four that he recently recovered from a hundred mile trip to Camp Shelby, blind splint and only recently re-Miss., where they visited for a turned to the races after a lay-off

RUSSIAN TONGUE POPULAR STATE COLLEGE, Pa, Aug. 28-With the sudden need for land Indians after having won 11 knowledge of the Russian lan- straight games. guage because of America's wartime alliance with the Soviet Re- two runs in the ninth inning, 4 to public, the Pennsylvania State 2. This victory was credited to college has increased its Russian Jim Bagby of the Tribe, his 15th courses to meet the demands of of the season, and also snapped students. Four courses are being the Red Sox string of consecutive tought this semester with student wins at nine in a row. It left the 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing tuted for copper, brass, stainless by for a thousand or so of the sol- enrollment double that of pre-war Beantowners eight full games be-

### SHARE IN WORLD SERIES Columbus CHICAGO, Aug. 28-The Red

Cross and United Service Organizations were cut in today as partners in the 1942 World Series baseball games, with a possibility they is necessary for them to save rub- Columbus School Causes Red may benefit to the extent of \$679,000 if the series should go And Black To Seek Opener the full seven games. To Take Its Place

> Will Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, president of the National league, that this figure was based on the son following Columbus Holy tween the Yankees and the Brook- out Indianapolis, 4-1. The score The estimate was computed on

the series between the two teams The action was taken by the in 1941. Included in the contri-Columbus school after Coach Pete bution to the two organizations will be the \$100,000 obtained for the exclusive broadcasting rights Several schools are being conby the Mutual Broadcasting company, Except for giving up their Tiger aspirants are continuing share of the broadcasting receipts,

fundamental drills each morning the players will get their usual

#### 101,000 Fans To See All-Star.

Beck left for the Navy.

at 9 o'clock.

dred and one thousand fans, nine- America. ty-nine athletes, ten coaches and some 10,000 soldiers, sailors, maall-star football game to be presented tonight at Soldier field.

Practice sessions were completed for the ninety-nine athletes, 64 members of the college all-star squad and the 35 players on the Chicago Bears aggregation and they will demonstrate again tonight that year-after-year the all-

## OF HOUR: BUMS Soldier field Wednesday night.

By Jack Mahon

lanky, skinny guy named field last night. By International News Service Curtis B. Davis, who wasn't good The Chicago Bears are top- Louisville ..... enough for them a couple of years ago, may have shot the St. Louis Cardinals pennant hopes full of

That's what the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers believed, anyway, as they tore into Chicago, fighting mad, today for a two game series, their second stop on are no longer around. However, New Yor a junket they hope will enable the Bears still have such exponthem to sew up their second ents of the T-formation as Sid straight National league flag.

the Cards in St. Louis and seem- with replacements like Charlie ing to be on the skids, the Brook- O'Rourke, former Boston college lynites, with Davis starring on the star. mound and at the plate, knocked off the Cards, 4 to 1, yesterday field, the all-stars will counter to increase their league lead to with Bruce Smith, of Minnesota; five and one half games.

Davis was a Daniel Boone in Dick Erdlitz, of Northwestern: the mufti of the National league. Bob Westfall, of Michigan and He was seldom in trouble, held Jack Graf of Ohio State. the terrorists of the Rickey-Breadon regime to eight hits and knocked in the first two runs in a wild fifth inning in which the boys from the banks of the Gowanus pushed across all four runs.

Max Lanier, the southpaw magician, who whipped them in the first game of this "money" series was sent against Brooklyn for the finale and was doing great until the Bums broke out in a rash of six base hits in the fifth. These drove him to the showers and gave Daniel Boone Davis enough ammunition to coast to his fourteenth victory, against five defeats, this year.

The old squeeze play, executed by the master, Billy Jurges, sparked a two run Giant rally in the eleventh inning and carried the New Yorkers to a 2 to 0 win over Cincinnati at the Reds field. Jurges' bunt enabled Buster

Maynard to scamper across the plate standing up with the first run of the ball game, then Pitcher Harry Feldman singled home Harry Danning, who was also on the paths, with the only other tally of the contest. Feldman held the Reds to six

hits in hanging up his fifth victory at the expense of Ray Starr and Joe Beggs. In the only other game in the National loop, Harry Gornicki of the Pittsburgh Pirates hung a five hit shutout on the Boston Braves at Forbes field. Though the champion New York Yankees and most of the other clubs were idle in the Amer-

ican league, that circuit provided one item of interest when Tex Hughson, the Boston Red Sox ace, was finally stopped by the Cleve-The Indians whipped Tex with

hind the Yankees.

all-Americans and the near-all Toledo; Minneapolis at Milwad-Americans in football who com- kee and St. Paul at Kansas City. rines and musicians were ready pleted their scholastic careers last today for war-time America's big- June. The 35 professional playgest sports spectacle - the ninth ers represent the team that two years in a row won the championship of the National Football league. The collegians, coached by Head

Coach Bob Zuppke, for 29 years the head football mentor at the University of Illinois, and his assistants, Frank Leahy, Lon Stiner, Homer Norton, Burt Ingwersen and Lynn Waldorf, went through only a light limbering up CURT DAVIS MAN drill at Northwestern university, following their dress rehearsal at

George S. Halas, owner-coach DEFEAT CARDS of the Chicago Bears, brought his champions into Chicago yesterday and they went through their rehearsal under the lights of Soldier Milwaukee

heavy favorites to defeat the colthrough the national football league during the last two years with their far-famed T-formation. It is true that George ("One-Play") McAfee and other stalwarts of the Bears of last year Luckman, Hugh Gallerneau, Bill After dropping three straight to Osmanski and Ray Nolting, along

> Against this star-studded back-Steve Juzwik, of Notre Dame;

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RUNS BATTED IN American: Williams, Red Sox 113; DiMaggio, Yankees

Doerr, Red Sox 87. National: Camilli, Dodgers 86 Slaughter, Cardinals 85; Medwick, Dodgers 83.

LUTHERANS ON TOP Lutheran softball team ran

away from the Methodists Thursday evening in a 23 to 2 softball rout in the Church league. The game was limited to five innings by darkness. Lutherans scored 11 runs in this half of the final setto. Wells was the winning pitcher, while Price started for the los-

Needs Innings To Win From Indianapolis

COLUMBUS, Aug. 28 - Leading the American association pack by half a game, the Columbus Red Birds returned to their home lot Baseball Commissioner K. M. today prepared to hold that lead. Landis said after a conference with The next 10 of their remaining 14 games will be played in Columbus.

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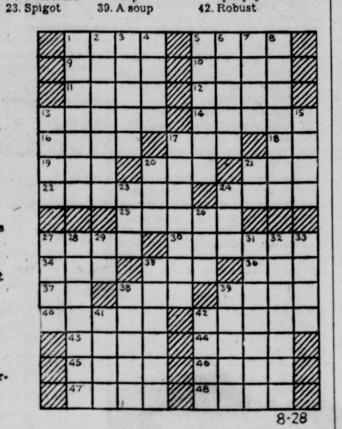
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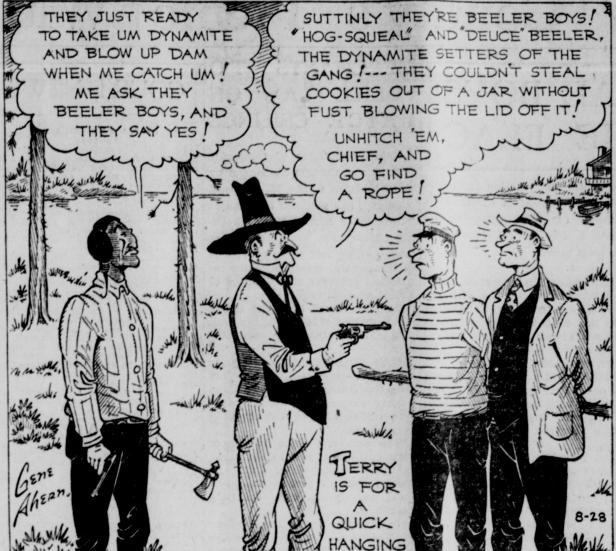
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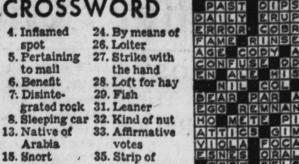
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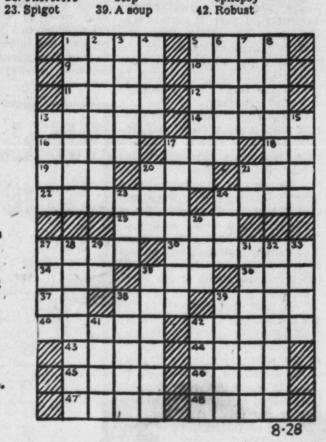
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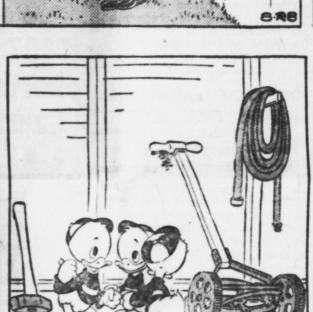
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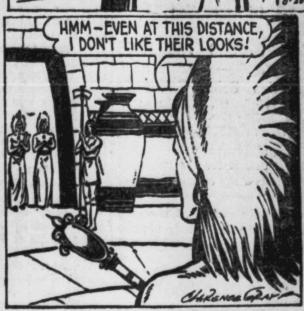
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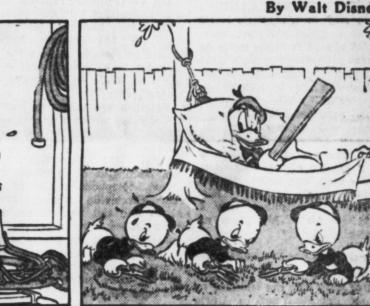




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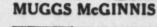
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell Mrs. Cecil Bidwell of London have returned home after visiting Private Winfred Bidwell of Keesler boards.

#### the gift of Howard S. Irwin, 329 LOCAL PASTOR only request of salvagers was: "I WINS POST AT DISTRICT MEET

The Rev. Orville Gibbs of Circleville, pastor of the United Brethren church Pickaway circuit charge, was elected Thursday as a member of the rural life committee of the southeastern Ohio had been idle since that time, but district of the church. The conference, held in Columbus, comes to its close this evening after as-

Also named to the rural life committee was the Rev. Earl Bender of Mowrystown.

Numerous other committee posts were filled during the

Other pastors from Pickaway county attending the conference are the Rev. A. N. Grueser of Circleville and the Rev. O. W. Smith of Ashville.

#### FREE SHOW PLANNED FOR SOLDIERS FROM AIRPORT

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#### MERCHANTS TO PRICE CEILINGS

Retail committee of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, headed by C. C. Leonard of the W. T. Grant company, has assumed the task of "Compliance Minute Men", checking observance by retailers of price posting and filing provisions of the general maximum price regulation program of the Office of

Announcement that the retail-

C. H. Sandage, acting state price of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean executive, indicated that before long the entire state will be thoroughly covered by "minute men" who will help the OPA in checking

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### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

Mary E. Teegardin estate, determination of inheritance tax filed in taxable estate of \$11.659.81.

Priscilla Valentine estate, inventory filed valuing estate at \$11,-943.81.

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Orren Potter Jr., estate, inventory filed fixing estate at \$2,589.82;
election of surviving spouse to take under law filed.
Denny E, Jonas estate, first and final account approved.
Huldah Lewis estate, journal entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Charles E, Dollison, 25, Watt street, Circleville, meat packer, and Beatrice V. Hook, Watt street.
Common Pleas
Francis Reid, Ashville, vs.
Charles Reid, Ashville; Russell E, Reid, Ashville; Herbert G. Reid, Columbus; Karl E, Reid, Ashville, action for partition of F. M. Reid estate land filed.
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FAIRFIELD COUNTY

regulations.

The survey, which got under way two weeks ago in the state, is being conducted by state and local retailers' associations and local war price and rationing

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Nella Murdock vs. Joseph L. Murdock, action for divorce filed.

Guy Ross Courtright, Columbus, produce manager, and Kathering Hoffhines, Lancaster, clerk.

boards.

In counties and cities where merchants do not undertake the check, price and rationing boards are conducting it, the OPA office said.

Ross County

Common Pleas

Pearl Fornham vs. Herbert Mc-Cloud, action to break lease filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Dale Woods, 21, Chillicothe, fireman first class in U. S. Navy, and Alice Johnson, Frankfort.

LEGION POST ACTIVE

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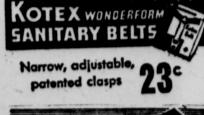
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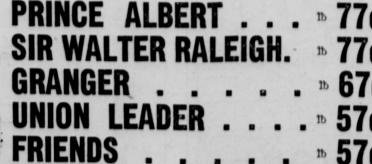
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Laurelville district is playing a participate, whether they live in major role in Hocking county pol-Republican central committees mercial Point, Stoutsville, Tarl- | both coming from the village Please telephone anyone of the county.

Democrats of the county named four Circleville women named above and tell her: "I am Mrs. Joseph Archer, educator of Lau-John Jones (or whatever the relville, as secretary of their comname may be). My family will be mittee which is headed by Charles at the picnic, and I will have Achauer. Archer succeeds Boggs To relieve enough extra food to feed one or Bright of Logan.

Republicans chose Phil Swacktwo or more soldiers, whichever hammer, also of Laurelville, as All persons attending the pic- their central committee chairnic are urged to take paper man. He replaces J. M. Sanner of plates, knives, forks and spoons. Sand Run.

Dr. Charles C. Beall of Mt., Navy recruiting station at Cincin-Sterling has received his commis- nati of enlistment of Clarence W. Roberts of Washington C. H. tain Beall, a former resident of Route 5, who is registered with the local board.

Parents of First Sergeant Richard W. Smalley of the 37th Division have received word from Pickaway county draft board him that he has reached a foreign destination and is in good health.

> Private Charles Carmean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean of near Williamsport, who has been in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell five tons and so finely made that of Jackson township and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bidwell of London have returned home after visiting Pri- local war price and rationing Circleville industry was needed to vate Winfred Bidwell of Keesler boards.

### South Washington street, and his WINS POST AT DISTRICT MEET

The Rev. Orville Gibbs of Circleville, pastor of the United Brecation completed its teaching staff came from a 50-horse power en- thren church Pickaway circuit Thursday evening when it employ- gine, a part of the Farmers' Ex- charge, was elected Thursday as a member of the rural life committee of the southeastern Ohio ence, held in Columbus, comes to its close this evening after as-

Also named to the rural life committee was the Rev. Earl Numerous other committee

posts were filled during the Thursday session.

Other pastors from Pickaway county attending the conference are the Rev. A. N. Grueser of Circleville and the Rev. O. W. Smith of Ashville.

#### FREE SHOW PLANNED FOR SOLDIERS FROM AIRPORT

Roger Vega, manager of the Circleville, Ashville, Williamsport, itics, officers of Democratic and Grand theatre, informed Civilian Recreation committee Friday that which is partly in Pickaway ed Sunday at his theatre to which all soldiers in uniform will be adoperating with the Sunday outing in this manner.

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### MERCHANTS TO WITH LOCAL BOYS POLICE LAW ON PRICE CEILINGS

Retail committee of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, headed by C. C. Leonard of the W. T. Grant company, has assumed the task of "Compliance Minute Men", checking observance by retailers of price posting and filing provisions f the general maximum price regulation program of the Office of Price Administration.

Announcement that the retailers here had taken over the task was made by state OPA headquar-

C. H. Sandage, acting state price executive, indicated that before long the entire state will be thoroughly covered by "minute men" who will help the OPA in checking regulations. The survey, which got under

way two weeks ago in the state, is being conducted by state and local retailers' associations and In counties and cities where

merchants do not undertake the check, price and rationing boards are conducting it, the OPA office

Other Ohio cities in which reailers are assuming the responsibility of the survey include Van Wert, Hamilton, Lorain, Nelsonville, Sidney, Marysville, Painesville, Athens, Ashland, Newark, Defiance, Marietta, Waverly, Mount Vernon, Upper Arlington, coshocton, Greenfield, Conneaut, Alliance, Tiffin, London, Middletown, Pomeroy, Portsmouth, Cininnati, Akron, Marion, Warren, Ashtabula, Wilmington, East Liverpool, Kent, Canton, Kenton, Mansfield, Piqua, Wooster, Springfield, Lancaster, Sandusky and Shelby.

### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate

Mary E. Teegardin estate, determination of inheritance tax filed in taxable estate of \$11,659,81.

Priscilla Valentine estate, inventory filed valuing estate at \$11,
Orean Petter Value tory filed valuing estate at \$11,943.81.
Orren Potter Jr., estate, inventory filed fixing estate at \$2,589.82; election of surviving spouse to take under law filed.

Denny E. Jonas estate, first and final account approved.
Huldah Lewis estate, journal entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Charles E. Dollison, 25, Watt street, Circleville, meat packer, and Beatrice V. Hook, Watt street.
Common Pleas
Francis Reid, Ashville; Russell E. Reid, Ashville; Herbert G. Reid, Columbus; Karl E. Reid, Ashville, action for partition of F. M. Reid estate land filed.
Julia B. Dunlap vs. Harry J. Dunlap, divorce action; answer and cross petition filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

PAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas
Nella Murdock vs. Joseph L. Murdock, action for divorce filed.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Guy Ross Courtright, Columbus, produce manager, and Kathering Hoffhines, Lancaster, clerk.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas
Pearl Fornham vs. Herbert McCloud, action to break lease filed.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Dale Woods, 21, Chillicothe, fireman first class in U. S. Navy, and
Alice Johnson, Frankfort.

LEGION POST ACTIVE

New Holland's Arch post, American Legion, is playing an important role in the war effort. The mander Stambaugh, Milt D. post, which has only 31 members, Campbell, executive director of recently bought \$800 in War the Division of National Defense, Bonds boosting its total to \$2,500. has called on all posts to turn in

### LEGION URGED TO TURN nons, shells, shell cases, carriages

An appeal to all American Le- commander of Howard Hall post, gion posts of the state to turn is its acting head at the present over all memorial trophies and time following induction of Comguns of World War I to "help mander James T. Shea into the forge the weapons of victory in Army. It is likely that a Legion World War II" indicates that meeting will be called during the Howard Hall post, American Legion, may take action within the next few days to dispose of the iron field gun stationed in front of the courthouse in addition to mentoes, leaving one as a Civil two of the three Civil War guns

Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, by the conservation division of the WPB. It said:

nels of war production."

Acting on instructions of Com-

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at Forest cemetery. In previous communiques to Legion posts state and national officials have said that it is permissible for posts throughout the county to surrender their relics for the salvage campaign, but a bulletin this week over the signature of the War Production Board urges that such action be taken. The bulletin was sent to Lynn

"We take this occasion to tell you the time has arrived when we must have all of this material, and therefore request that you and all of the other members and posts of the American Legion do everything in your power to expedite the flow of mementoes into chan-

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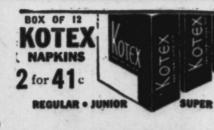
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